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THE CHINOOK

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Class of 1923

Montana State Normal College
Dillon, Montana

FOREWORD

Here within the 1923 Chinook will be found a record of the college year.

May it, with the passing of time, be of increasing interest and value. May its writings bring back pleasant memories and its pictures resurrect the joyful events during your college life.

THE STAFF

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DEDICATION

To our librarian who, during her long years of service, has gone about her work courageously, efficiently, cheerfully, and yet so quietly, we pay sincere tribute.

We dedicate our nineteen twenty-three Chinook to Mrs. Lilian R. Free.

President's Message

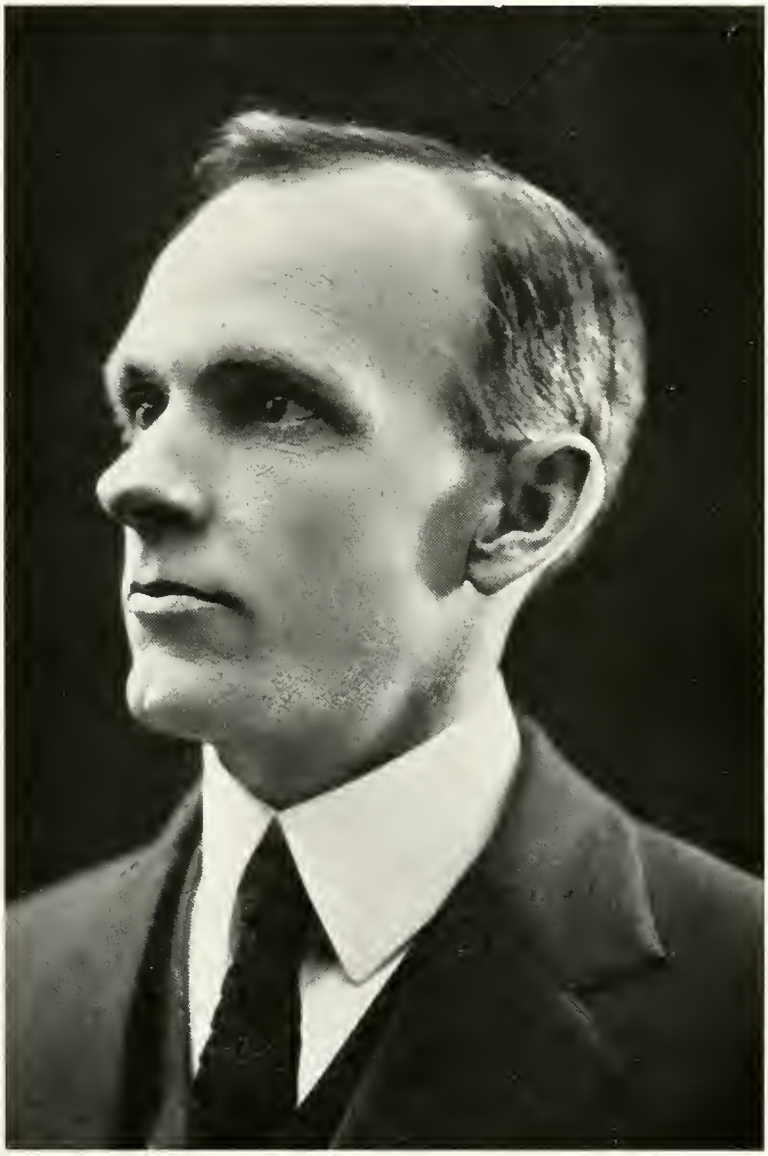
To Readers of 1923 Chinook

THE CLASS of Twenty-three greets you in this book. Their spirit made this work a success in spite of puzzling problems. The Normal College idea is not to run away but to fight and win. This Chinook wins.

In its pages you will find fun and pictures and seriousness. All the frolics, events and traditions are faithfully recorded. New events appear and added departments offer themselves this year, for the College is growing. There are more chances to make funny notions. But what would a school be without students who made funny mistakes and faculty folk who never do, or vice versa?

The students whose cooperation gave us this annual will soon be doing good service in Montana's schools; the best wishes of the College follow them. Those who take their place at the College will have their fine example of attainment and service. Montana Normal College students have good times and an opportunity to demonstrate their right to leadership. Read and enjoy the Chinook which so well speaks our language.

S. E. Davis



The Dean's Word

IN AN American Bible I found this proverb: "I would have every man have a college education in order that he might see how little the thing really is worth." When I greet you, readers of the Chinook, with the above, I know that you, graduates and alumni, will appreciate its truth while you, students with us, will still place first value upon the college education instead of upon your own usefulness.

"That man is best educated who is most useful."

Whether our college sinks into oblivion or not depends upon the usefulness of its students and graduates. The alumni of a Normal College have unusual advantages coherent in public education.

Consider the worthlessness of college educations, diplomas, degrees and academic standings when compared with character, personality, efficiency, service and usefulness.

Velma Phillips

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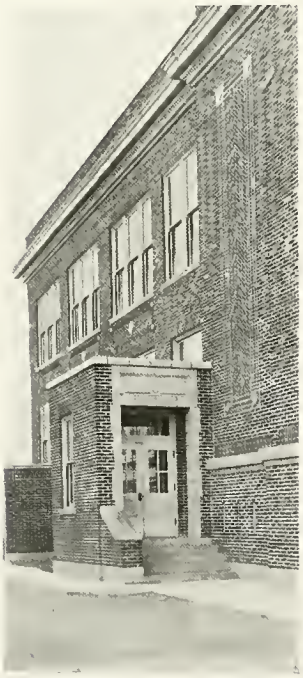
Rough hewn the walls;
Well worn the steps.

These stately pillars guard
our college home.



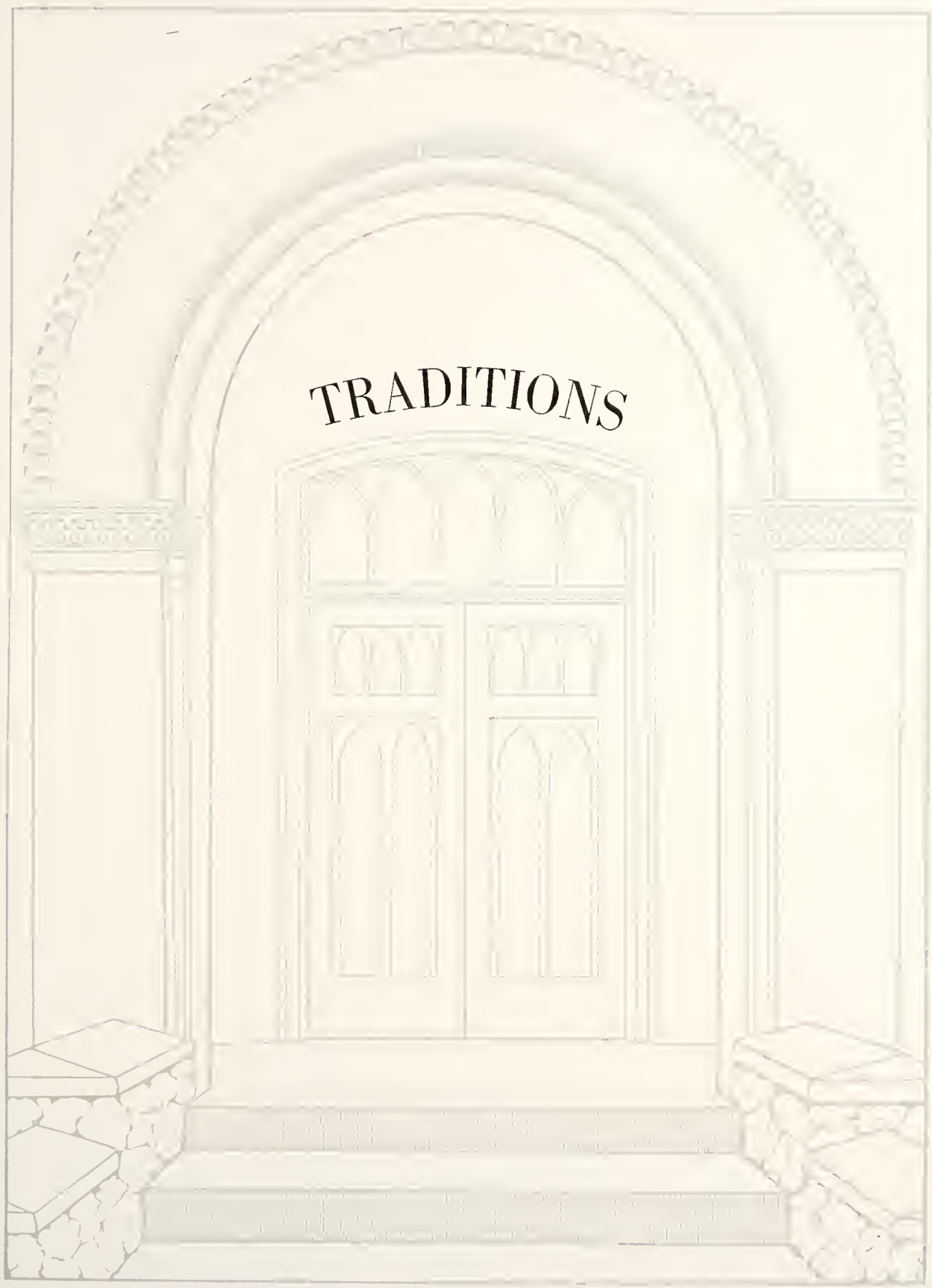
The old and the new;
Memories of practice
teaching.

BIRCH CREEK

Quiet haunts for leisure hours.

SHEEP CANON

Scenes along the way we go,
In summer and through
winter snow.


TRADITIONS

The Go

In "An Old Fashioned Lizzie" the students and faculty leave early in morning of the second Saturday of the fall quarter on the "Go." The night before the chef and the "eats" are transplanted to the camping grounds. When the second truck of merrymakers arrives at its destination, it finds a bread line well started. After the feast the picnicers hike, play ball or engage in various other sports. Supper is served just before leaving when the tired but reluctant crowd returns to the dorm.

College Day

The fourth convocation of the fall quarter is set aside as College Day. After this day no student can be seen wearing his high school pin or ring. This year talks about college life were given by the students and faculty members. Other numbers of the program were college songs, yells and the University hymn.

College Day was instituted by the class of '23.

Hallowe'en Stunts

"Witches dance and goblins prance" in the Hallowe'en stunts given by the Faculty, Juniors and Seniors each Hallowe'en in the auditorium. Darkness and mystery, merriment and fun characterize this occasion. These stunts mark the beginning of the friendly rivalry between the classes. After the stunts Hallowe'en refreshments are served at the dorm. Dancing closes the fun.

"M" Day

Spring weather wins over the College rules one day each year. On this day the students are confronted with a sign: "No school today. Faculty need a rest. The "M" on the hill is getting dull." Down go the books, and up go the students, whitewash in hand, to the "M." The chef wondering what has become of his daily boarders settles his difficulties when he discovers them by field glasses devouring weiners and buns on the neighboring hill. Maybe the campus needs a cleaning. That is attended to after the "M" has its yearly bath.

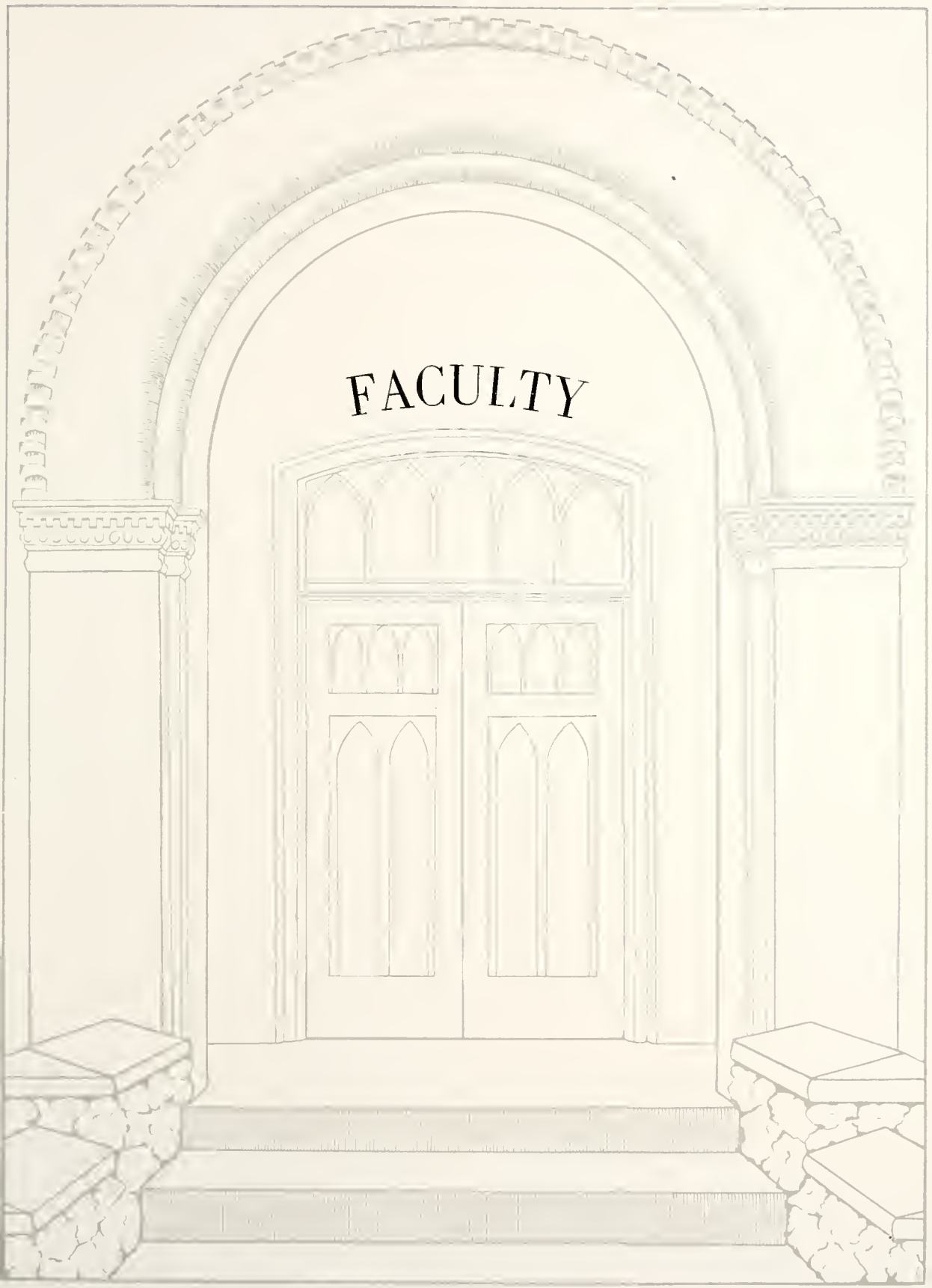
May Festival

The college campus is a scene of spring brightness each year at the May Festival. This year it was celebrated with a Nature pageant presided over by a May Queen. Spring was heralded by the dance of the gentle warm breeze who awoke the sleeping flowers. A dance of the rain drops followed, introducing the rainbow, causing the sunbeams to join them. The Queen attended by a gorgeous train of followers was entertained. The final feature was the winding of the May pole.

Pow-wow

A Pow-wow regularly held one evening during the last week of the spring quarter characterizes the last days of the senior class. Behind the main hall at rival's distance each class has a war dance around its huge bonfire. A senior chief seeks peace between the classes. The seniors then surrender their camping grounds to the juniors with instructions that they protect them with equal care. To seal the compact they smoke the pipe of peace and bury the hatchet.

In the candlelight procession following the Pow-wow each senior in cap and gown gives to the junior his lighted candle of knowledge. The evening is closed by the singing of "College Days."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CRAIG CURRAN
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Division

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Registrar and Instructor in Journalism

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Instructor in Drawing

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Instructor in Instrumental Music and Harmony

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Assistant in Home Economics

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Instructor in English

HILDA O. HENDRICKSON
A. B.
Instructor in Dramatics

Training School Faculty

While we often think of the faculty "on the hill" as being more closely connected with the student life and activity, we do not overlook the fact that the training school and the training school faculty represent to us a very vital part of our normal training. It is there that our ability and knowledge are weighed in the balance of actual experience. It is from them that we get our helpful criticisms which will mean so much to us in our coming years in the teaching profession.

Superintendent—Linden McCullough

Primary—Eleanor Troxell
Helen Sipple
Mary Innes
Marguerite Schick
May Hayden
Loretta Spellman
Dorothy Roberts
Mabel Noel
Julia Norris
Elizabeth Fletcher

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Clark Frasier
Delia Dorchester
Genevieve Albertson
Clella Stufft
Laura Hildreth

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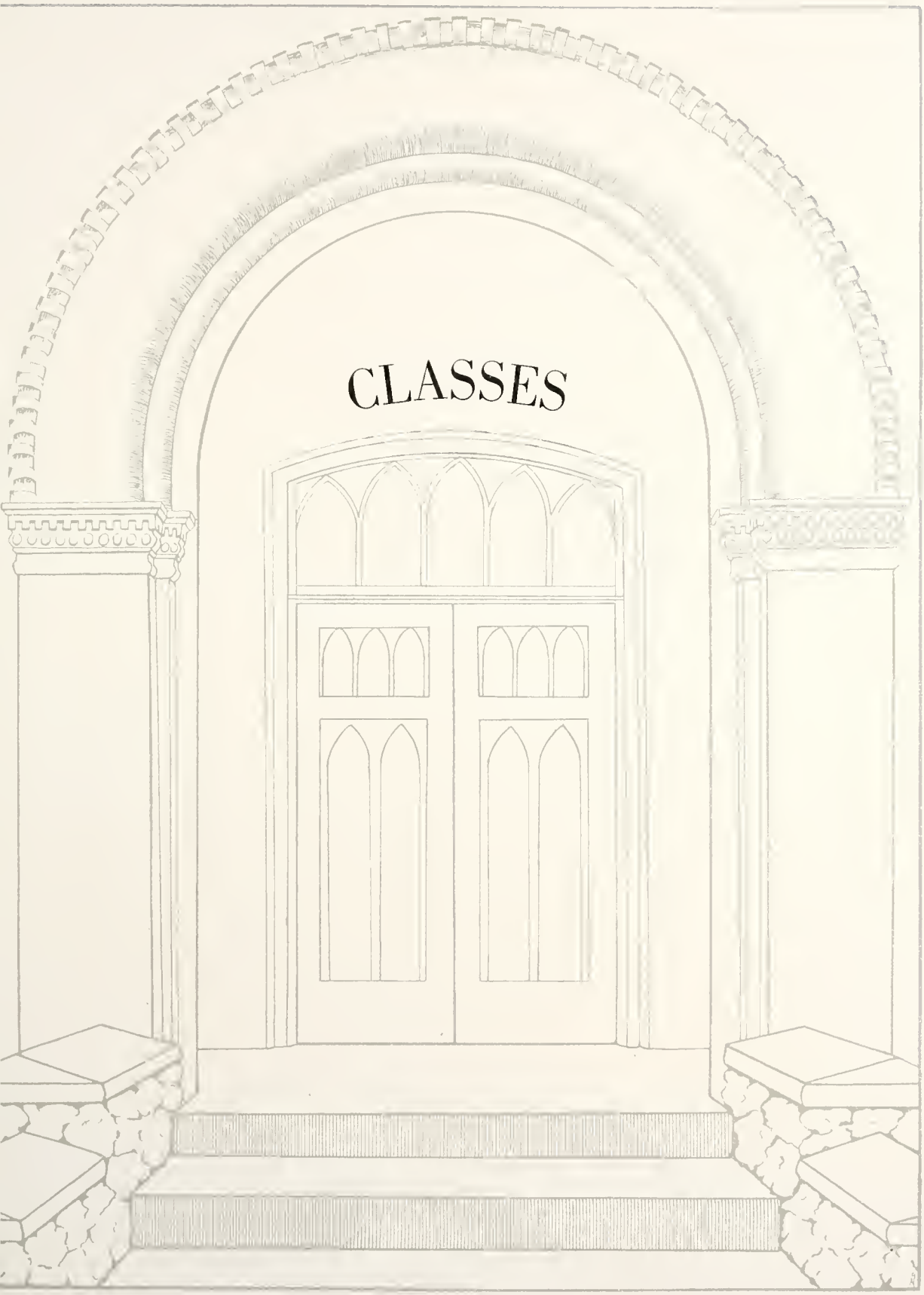
Ebeline Iblings
Pluma Tattersall
Sigred Englund
Bert Shortt
Josephine Durham
Edna Pollock

Specials
Adelaide Miller
Marian Leach
Lucretia Knudson
O. Eldora Ragon
J. Scott Wiseman
Pauline Van de Walker

Katherine MacGregor—Nurse


CLASSES

Seniors

Organization

The Senior Class of 1923, since its organization in October, 1922, has endeavored to faithfully uphold all traditions and encourage all school activities.

CLASS FLOWER

Lilac

CLASS MOTTO

"Out of school life into life's school"

Officers

OUBRI PHELPS	President
RUTH BLUMER	Vice-President
MAUDE WEBBER	Secretary
REBECCA CAREY	Treasurer

Phelps Blumer Webber Carey

SCHOENBORN, MARY ELIZEBETH

Beaverhead County High School, Dillon
Chinook Staff
Index Staff
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Glee Club (1)
Booster Club, President
Dramatic Club, Secretary
Basketball (2)

CANTY, FERN IONA

Debate Club

LIVINGSTON, THELMA ELAINE

Butte High School
Vice-President of Class (1)
K. Z. N. (2), Secretary
Athletic Association
Basketball (1-2)

SULLIVAN, ALICE EILEEN

Central High School, Butte
K. Z. N. (2)
Basketball (2)

LOWRY, HAZEL EMELINE

Park County High School, Livingston
State College of Montana
Index Staff

MURPHY, JUDITH OLENE

St. Vincent Academy, Helena
State College of Montana
Chinook Staff
Montanomal Staff
Dramatic Club

GIBLER, RUTH

Minot Normal, N. D. (Summer)
Glee Club (1)
K. Z. N. (2)

BLACK, CLELA ALTA

Beaverhead County High School, Dillon

KEANE, KITTY

Central High School, Butte
Glee Club (1-2)
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Athletic Association
Basketball (1-2)

THORNE, RUTH MARGARET

Alberton High School
State Uuiversity, Missoula
Index Staff
Athletic Association

BLAIR, LYNETTE

Fergus County High School, Lewistown
Index Staff
Glee Club
K. Z. N. (2)

PHELPS, GEORGIA OUBRI

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Class President (2)
Chiuook Staff
Index Staff
Montanomal Staff
Glee Club (1-2)
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Y. W. C. A. (1)
Dramatic Club
Athletic Association
Orchestra

MACK, ELSIE MARY

Big Sandy High School
Index Staff
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Y. W. C. A. (2)
Dramatic Club
Basketball (1-2)

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Anaconda High School
Class President (1)
Class Treasurer (2)
Chinook Staff
Index Staff
Debate Club
K. Z. N. (1-2), President (2)
Y. W. C. A. (1-2), Vice-President (1)
Dramatic Club

BLUMER, ESTHER RUTH

Terry High School
Class Vice-President (2)
Student Council (1-2)
Glee Club
K. Z. N. (1-2), Vice-President (1)
Y. W. C. A. (1-2)
Dramatic Club

MARTIN, INEZ BERYL

Butte High School
Student Council (1-2), Social Sec'y (2)
Glee Club (1-2)
K. Z. N. (2)
Y. W. C. A. (1-2)
Dramatic Club
Basketball (1)

HARRINGTON, HELEN MARIE

Central High School, Butte
Chinook Staff
Index Staff
Montanomal Staff
Glee Club (2)
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Booster Club, Vice-President
Dramatic Club
Athletic Association
Baseball (2)

ANDERSON, PEARL EUNICE

Granite Co. High School, Phillipsburg
Montana State College, Bozeman
Western Illinois State Normal
Index Staff
K. Z. N. (2)
Y. W. C. A. (2)
Athletic Association

TURI, TEKLA AURORA

Carbon County High School, Red Lodge
Y. W. C. A. (2)

EVANS, LORA BLANCHE

Stevensville High School
Chinook Staff
K. Z. N. (2)
Dramatic Club
Athletic Association
Volley Ball (2)

GELHAUS, MARY LORETTA

Beaverhead County High School, Dillon
K. Z. N. (2)

RAFFERTY, JULIA ISABEL

Central High School, Butte
State University, Missoula
Basketball (2)
Athletic Association

HALSE, JULIA

Sheridan High School
K. Z. N. (2)

DAVENPORT, ALICE CLAIRE

Butte High School
State University, Missoula
Chinook Staff
Montanomal Staff
Dramatic Club, President (Spring)
Athletic Association
Basketball (2)

WARD, GENEVIEVE LUCILE

Odon High School, Indiana
State University, Missoula
Chinook Staff
Y. W. C. A. (2)
Booster Club, Secretary-Treasurer
Dramatic Club, Vice-President
Athletic Association, Vice-President
Baseball (2)
Basketball (2)

EASTON, DELIA

Gallatin High School, Bozeman
Montana State College, Bozeman

KONARSKI, OLGA MABEL

Butte High School
Montana State College, Bozeman
Index Staff
K. Z. N. (2)

NELSON, OAKEL

Beaverhead County High School, Dillon
Montana State College, Bozeman
Chinook Staff
K. Z. N. (2)
Dramatic Club
Volley Ball (2)

GIBSON, HELEN MARIE

Helena High School
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Y. W. C. A. (1)
Athletic Association
Basketball (2)

WHITWORTH, DOROTHY

Presbyterian College of Montana, Deer Lodge
State University, Missoula
Sargent School of Physical Education, Mass.
University of Columbia, New York
Montanomal Staff
Dramatic Club, President (Fall, Winter)
K. Z. N. (2)

BILILE, ZELDA MAY

Big Sandy High School
Williamette University, Salem, Ore.
Y. W. C. A. (2)

DESTER, AMELIA EMMELINE

Stanford High School
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A. (2)
Dramatic Club
Basketball (1)

ALBRECHT, ELSA LILLIAN

Great Falls High School
Chinook Staff
K. Z. N. (2)
Y. W. C. A. (2), Vice-President (Spring)
Dramatic Club
Athletic Association
Basketball (2)

PARKER, ALFRED

Fromberg High School
Index Staff
Fratres Hominum, President
Dramatic Club

SPERLING, GENEVIEVE

Broadwater High School, Townsend
Montana State College, Bozeman

GEARY, MAE

St. Vincent's Academy, Helena
Chinook Staff
Montanomal Staff
Athletic Association

WEBBER, MAUDE ANITA

Plains High School
Class Secretary (2)
Chinook Staff
Index Staff
Montanomal Staff
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Dramatic Club

CLARK, ELEANOR

Minnesota School of Agriculture, St. Paul
Winona Teachers College, Minn.

DUNSTER, CORLIE

Hayward High School, Wis.
Wisconsin University (Summer)
Agriculture College, Brookings, S. D.
Stout Institute, Menomene, Wis.
State University, Missoula

HEALEY, MARY

Butte High School
K. Z. N. (2)
Y. W. C. A. (2)
Dramatic Club

BURNHAM, MARJORIE BIRRELL

Salmon High School, Salmon, Ida.
K. Z. N. (2)
Index Staff

DANIELS, RUTH LILLIAN

Anaconda High School
Student Council Chairman
Chinook Staff
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Y. W. C. A. (1)
Dramatic Club

BLAKE, DOROTHY

Terre Hante, Ind.
Indiana State Normal
Debate Club
Athletic Association

KING, T. REGINA

Plentywood High School
Minot Normal, N. D.
Athletic Association

BRITTAIN, RUTH FRANCES

Billings High School
K. Z. N. (2)
Y. W. C. A. (2)
Dramatic Club
Athletic Association

McKITTRICK, MARY ALICE

Ursuline Academy, Great Falls
Index Staff
Debate Club
Orchestra

FLYNN, MARY ESTHER

Sweetgrass County High School, Big Timber
Athletic Association
Basketball (2)

NELSON, EDYTHE BERNICE

Butte High School
Montanomal Staff
Debate Club
K. Z. N. (2)
Dramatic Club
Athletic Association
Yell Leader

PORTER, NETTIE ELIZABETH

Stevensville High School
Chinook Staff
Index Staff
K. Z. N. (2)
Dramatic Club
Athletic Association
Volley Ball (2)

HARBERT, DORRIS DORSEY

Polson High School
State University, Missoula
Glee Club (1-2)
Y. W. C. A

HANSEN, RUTH

Billings Polytechnic Institute
Index Staff
K. Z. N. (2)
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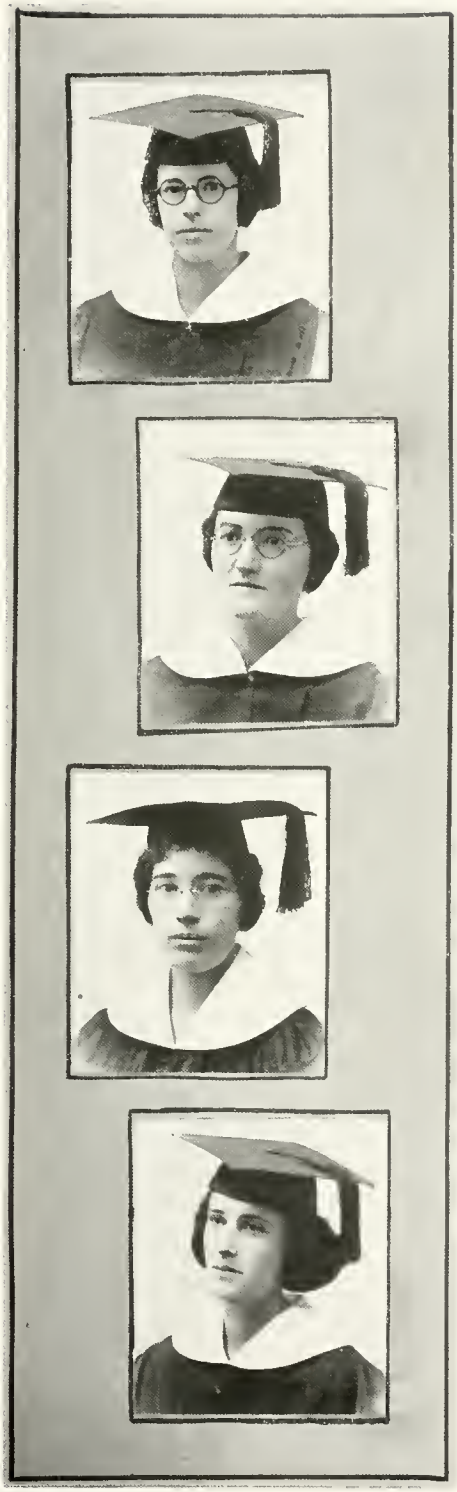
Dramatic Club
Volley Ball (2)

KIEHL, RIETA MABEL

Park County High School, Livingston



DAWE, DOROTHEA GRACE

Plains High School
University of California
Glee Club (2)
Y. W. C. A. Corresponding Secretary
Dramatic Club

BETTLE, MARGARET ANNABEL

Hysham High School
Debate Club
K. Z. N. (2)
Y. W. C. A. (2)

NOBLE, FLORENCE CHARLOTTE

K. Z. N.
Y. W. C. A. President (2)
Dramatic Club

MURPHY, MARGARET MARY

Anaconda High School
Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer
Chinook Staff
K. Z. N. (2)
Athletic Association President
Basketball (1-2)

EMHOFF, LORA

Stevensville High School
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Y. W. C. A. (1-2)

FRANKS, ILA MARIE

Stevensville High School
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Y. W. C. A. (1-2)

GRAMLING, GISELA LEONA

Central High School, Butte
Index Staff
Glee Club (2)
K. Z. N. (2)
Dramatic Club
Athletic Association

SUNDERLAND, CLARA JOSEPHINE

Badger High School, Badger, Minn.
K. Z. N. (2)
Y. W. C. A. (2)
Athletic Association

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Granville High School, N. D.
Minot State Normal, N. D.
Glee Club (2)
Y. W. C. A. (2)
Athletic Association
Index Staff

LARSON, LUELLA IRENE

Poplar High School
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Y. W. C. A. (1-2)
Dramatic Club

LARSON, LILLIAN JUNIS

Poplar High School
K. Z. N. (1-2)
Y. W. C. A. (1-2)
Dramatic Club

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Chinook Staff
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Dramatic Club

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K. Z. N. (1-2)

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State Normal, Spearfish, S. D.
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Volley Ball (2)

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Index Staff
K. Z. N. (2)
Dramatic Club

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Oberlin High School, Oberlin, Ohio
Oberlin Preparatory College
Oberlin Business College
Index Staff
Glee Club
Debate Club
Fratres Hominum

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K. Z. N. (2)
Athletic Association

TINNEY, VERA LUCILLE

Saco High School

HIGGINS, IDELLA GRACE

Winona High School, Minn.
K. Z. N. (2)
Y .W. C. A. (2)

GILLICK, MARJORIE HOPE

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Class Sergeant-at-arms
Student Council (Spring)
Chinook Staff
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Glee Club (2)
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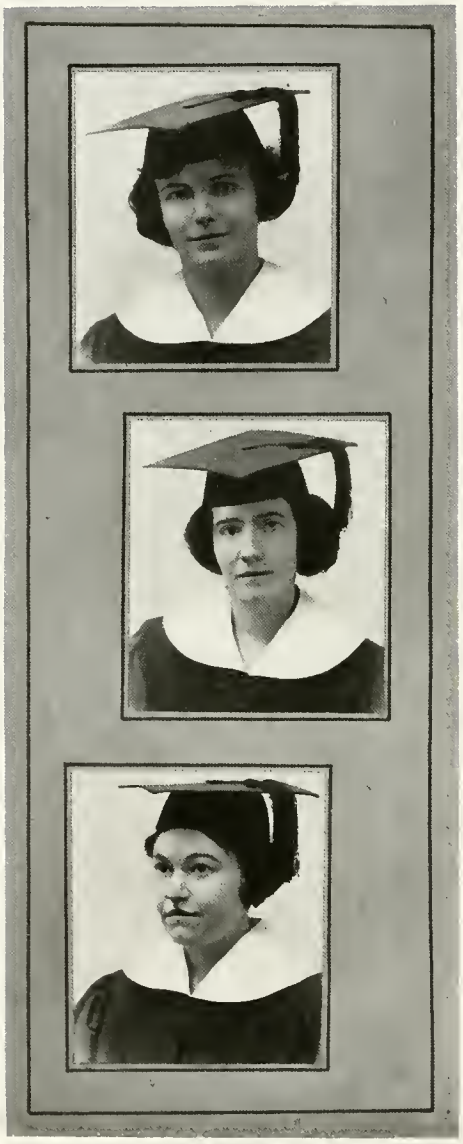
Athletic Association
Student-Faculty Convocation Committee



SHAD, HARRIET AGNES

Billings High School
State University, Missoula
Index Staff
Athletic Association
Basketball (2)

McCARTHY, ANNA MARGARET

Central High School, Butte
K. Z. N. (2)
Athletic Association

DRAKE, MILDRED ALICE

Missoula High School

SLOAN, MARY MONTANA

Missouri Christian College

WILLIAMSON, EVA

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Columbia University (Summer)
Washington University (Summer)

STEVENS, IRENE ANASTACIA

Glenco High School, Minn.
Minona Normal, Wis.

WILLIAMSON, EMMA

Butte High School
Columbia University (Summer)
Washington University (Summer)
Winona Normal, Minn. (Summer)

REID, MARIE

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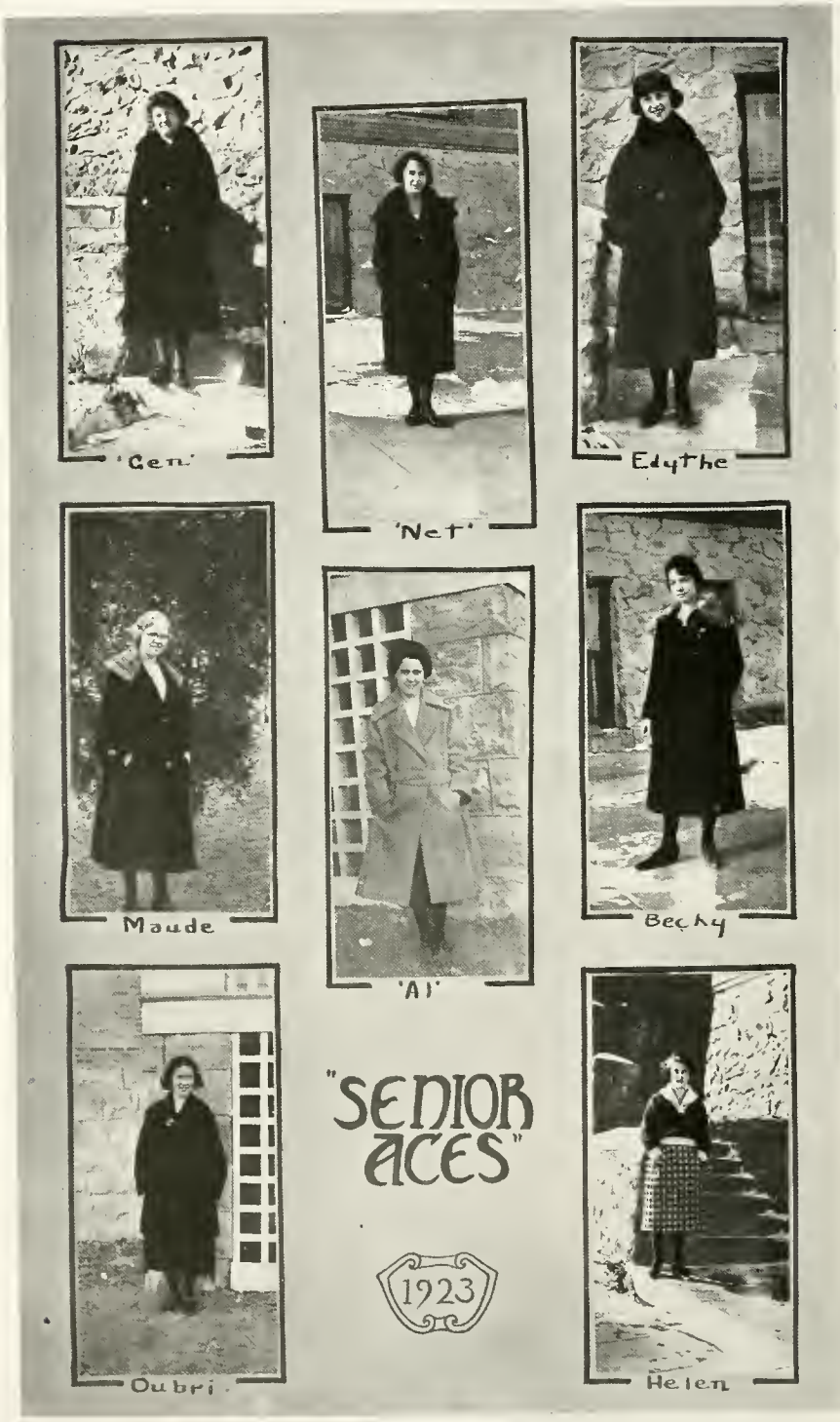
Bellingham Normal College
Student Council (1)
Y. W. C. A. (1)

DAVIS, ALICE

Oahu College, Honolulu


'Gen'
'Net'
Edythe
Maude
'Al'
Becky
"SENIOR ACES"
1923
Oubri
Helen

Commencement Week

This week belongs to the Seniors; it is really Senior week. It also should mean a great deal to the Juniors. They are parting with old friends and receiving an introduction to what they must expect and plan for the next year. It is the last time the classes will be together. Graduation is an event that will dwell in the hearts of the Seniors long after school days are past.

Program

Wednesday	Senior Convocation
Sunday	Baccalaureate Sermon
	Senior Dinner
	Vesper Services
Monday	Senior Play
Tuesday	Alumni Banquet
Wednesday	Class Day
	Pow-wow
	Candle Light Procession
Thursday	Commencement

Class Poem

Out from the halls of learning
Into the world untried,
Forth with the thought of serving
And helping mankind;
On with the banner Courage,
They launch upon Life's sea—
To seek success through knowledge
For golden years to be.

Promise to those enduring,
Who lofty heights aspire,
World glamor not alluring
Ambition leads them higher;
Seeking place amongst the throng,
And ne'er their duties shirk,
Truth upholding—not the wrong—
Belief in men and work.

Success will bring remembrance
To whom the honor's due—
To school, to class, to friendships,
Their teachings, they've been true;
And when the race of Youth's run,
Then dear the memory
Of records made, surpassed by none,
The class of twenty-three.

—ELSA ALBRECHT.

Juniors

Organization

This year's Junior Class has furnished the majority in numbers and their share of the pep. With this good beginning, we shall expect them to "carry on" in good style next year.

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Rose

Officers

	First Quarter	Second and Third Quarters
President	Truman Smith	Beth Hope
Vice-President	Florence Nicholas	Florence Nicholas
Secretary	Florence Anderson	Helen Small
Treasurer	Beth Hope	Julia O'Neill

Smith

Hope

Hope	F. Anderson	Stronach	Amundsen	Toy
L. Marsh	V. Sullivan	Page	Monroe	McCourt
W. Marsh	McKnight	Holland	Kallgren	Schuler
Hinshaw	Ross	Lundell	C. Anderson	Phillips*
FitzSimmons	Jaap	Des Rosier	Deplazes	Small

*Special

Sabo	Shugard	Shaw	Lyle	Karlstrom
McDermand	Riley	Gee	McGreevey	Rives
M. Sullivan	Bemis	Granger	Corrigan	Free
Edwards	McFadden	Heckeroth	Sherwin	Kimball*
Richardson	Stannard	Wales	Garvey	Thayer

*Special

Buckner
Opheim*
Swanson

Grant
Hetlesater
Lucier

Hibner*
McCanna
A. Murphy

Nicholas
McGinnis
Lunceford

Magee
Crowley
J. Sperling

Brown

Roark

*Special

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"JUNIOR ACES"

'Rosie'

Sylvia

'Flossie'

Eunice

Meda

Beth

Ella

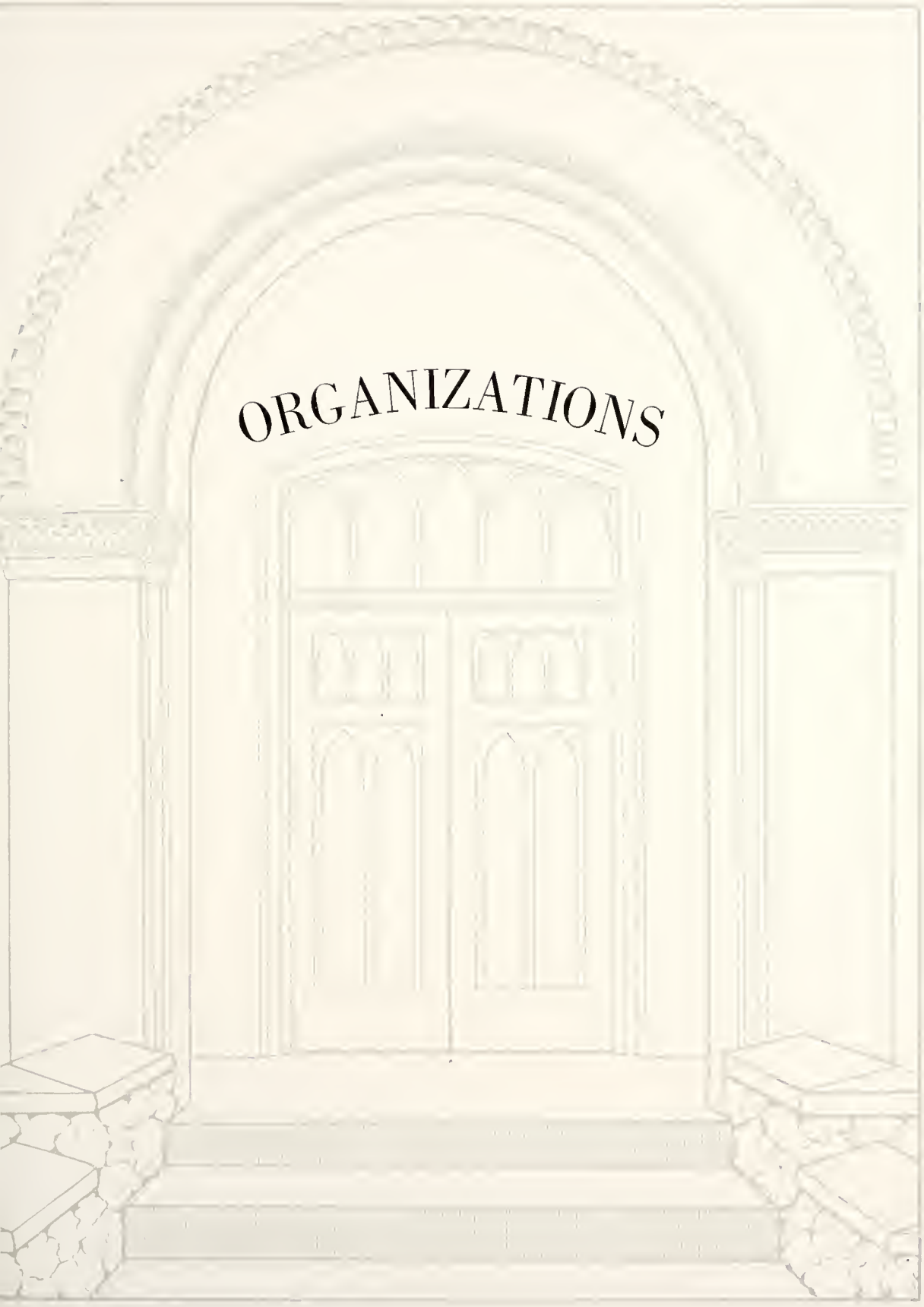
'Smithy'

Juniors

B. Ainley
E. Anderson
F. Bergseth
B. Berno
R. Betters
H. Blair
E. Campbell
L. Carson
M. Clark
M. Clark
L. Clough
C. Coughlin
A. Cloyd
F. Cushman
D. Davidson
F. d'Autremont
C. Dittmer
E. Ewalt
E. Fagan
L. Fisher
J. Flanagan
E. Flanagan
M. Fraser
H. Fraser
A. Fery
R. Gatz
A. Gaudino
F. Gelhaus
M. Gernold
F. Goldman
A. Haderli
M. Harroun
E. Hayward
B. Harrison
J. Hildreth
H. Hiatt
I. Hiekenbottom
M. Horton
B. Knoepke
E. La Rock
T. La Rock
A. McCollim
G. McGonough
M. McGovern
C. McNabb
T. Mackie
V. Mahr
E. Maurer
P. May
C. Merritt
C. Metcalfe
R. Morgan
C. Nail
P. Nelson
R. Nicholls
H. Nordstrom
E. Orgilvie
I. Orgilvie
M. Orr
V. Parish
N. Pasley
I. Patterson
E. Pelton
H. Petrik
I. Prichard
H. Prince
B. Putman
G. Hansen
E. Rall
F. Ralston
O. Rice
N. Rinke
I. Rogers
L. Rohrenback
R. Rohrenback
F. Ronan
M. Ross
M. Smith
M. Sparrow
M. Stone
E. Sullivan
E. Thibaudeaux
A. Town
J. Tuggle
C. Turner
M. Van Alstine
C. Walker
C. Ward

Specials

M. Brock
D. Bryson
L. Dowd
E. Frost
A. Kelley
A. McLean
T. Lafrantz
K. McCaffrey
M. Minier
M. Murray
R. Paquette
C. Seadson
J. Sherwood
B. Steene
G. Street
D. Terry
D. Thomas
M. Woodworth


ORGANIZATIONS

Introduction

We take this opportunity to explain the make-up of student activities at the Montana State Normal College. The classes constitute the whole, while the various academic, religious, and social organizations are parts of the classes. Functions of these organizations depend in a large measure upon student support. Although they exercise a great influence over campus life, they are second in importance to the classes.

The Editor of Organizations.

Debating League

A course in debate was offered in the fall quarter under the supervision of Mr. Mackie. As a result of the great interest shown in forensics the Debating League made its appearance. The League meets once of week for the purpose of perfecting the art of forensics. Debate tryouts are held to choose the inter-collegiate team.

Officers

RICHARD PRICE ..... President
MARGARET BETTLE ..... Vice-President
SYLVIA JELINEK ..... Secretary
EDYTHE NELSON ..... Parliamentarian
TRUMAN SMITH ..... Sargeant-at-arms

Members

Margaret Bettle
Dorothy Blake
Fern Canty
Rebecca Carey
John Ginste
Mary Hibner
Alma Nicholls
Richard Price
Truman Smith
Eileen Sullivan
Sylvia Jelinek
Kitty Keane
Margaret Lennon
Irene McFadden
Mary Alice McKittrick
Edythe Nelson
Mary Moran
Anna Roark
John Thayer
Carl Turner

Intercollegiate Debates

Question:

Resolved that the United States should adopt the English cabinet-parliamentary form of government.

Decision:

2-1 in favor of the Normal College.

Team:

Negative	Affirmative
Edythe Nelson	
Mary Moran	Wesleyan
Sylvia Jelinek	

Question:

Resolved that the United States government should enforce compulsory arbitration in strikes occurring in the railroad and coal mining industries.

Decision:

2-1 in favor of the Normal College.

Team:

Negative	Affirmative
Edythe Nelson	
Mary Hibner	Gooding
Truman Smith	

Moran Jelinek Nelson Hibner Smith

The Glee Club

The Glee Club meets once a week under the direction of Miss Van de Walker. To belong to this organization one must also be a member of the Choral Society. The Glee Club has entertained at many convocations and in operettas and has contributed numbers to each Commencement program.

Members

Director—Miss Van de Walker
Pianist—Oubri Phelps

Helen Harrington
Mae Toy
Myrna Simpson
Gisela Gramling
Kitty Keane
Mary Holland
Dorothy Monroe
Helen Small
Edna Schenk
Verna Worthingham
Constance Huls
Mary Gelhaus
May Karlstrom
Margaret Hollensteiner
Jennie Hetlesater
Mary Hope
Dorris Harbert
Marjorie Gillick
Ella Free
Leona Carney
Inez Martin
Lynette Blair
Alice Haderli

College Orchestra

A college orchestra has once more been organized after a silence of nearly four or five years, under the leadership of our violin instructor, Miss Helen Finch. The organization made its initial appearance at the December Commencement, and since then has been heard at a number of college and town functions. This organization will give a concert during the June Commencement, and it is hoped that this may become an annual event at the college.

The membership is as follows:

Director	Miss Helen Finch
First Violins	Irene McFadden
	Dan Henneberry
	Martha Opp
Second Violins	Anna Guadino
	Oubri Phelps
	Mary Alice McKittrick
	Marguerite David
Clarinet	Douglas Thomas
Trombone	Hugh Scully
Piano	Myrna Simpson
Cornet	Francis Cashmore
Drums	Ted Oliver

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club was organized in November, 1922, by the Seniors for the purpose of fostering an interest in dramatics through the study and interpretation of the drama, of affording an opportunity for practice in public speaking, and of obtaining new stage settings for the college. Only members of this senior class are charter members. The membership is limited to twenty-five. Membership can be gained only by tryouts, which are given the second week of each quarter. Juniors may try out only in the spring quarter.

In the fall quarter the Dramatic Club gave a one act play, "The Kleptomaniac" and a pantomine, "He Didn't Know She Had a Sister," originated by Mr. Clark.

Miss Hendrickson is the faculty advisor.

Officers

DOROTHY WHITWORTH .....President (fall, winter)
GENEVIEVE WARD .....Vice-President
MARY SCHOENBORN .....Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Elsa Albrecht
Ruth Brittain
Ruth Blumer
Catherine Carroll
Rebecca Carey
Ruth Daniels
Alice Davenport
Dorothea Dawe
Amelia Dester
Delia Easton
Lora Evans
Ruth Hansen
Marjorie Gillick
Gisela Gramling
Mary Healey
Helen Harrington
Mary Hibner
Kitty Keane
Lillian Larson
Luella Larson
Elsie Mack
Judith Murphy
Edythe Nelson
Oakel Nelson
Florence Noble
Alfred Parker
Nettie Porter
Oubri Phelps
Mary Schoenborn
Clara Sunderland
Hildred Symes
Maude Webber
Dorothy Whitworth

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The Student Council

From the personnel of the junior and senior classes seven representatives are elected each fall to be members of the Student Council. These girls discuss with the dean the general problems of the school in the light of the student's viewpoint. The Student Council plans all programs and social affairs.

Officers

RUTH DANIELS ..... Chairman
INEZ MARTIN ..... Social Secretary
MARGARET MURPHY ..... Treasurer

Members

Ruth Blumer ..... } Seniors
Ruth Daniels ..... }
Inez Martin ..... }
Margaret Murphy ..... }

Helen Lyle ..... } Juniors
Mary Hinshaw ..... }
Mary A. Sullivan ..... }

Daniels Martin Blumer Murphy Lyle Hinshaw Sullivan

The Alumni Association

The Alumni Association is the organization that binds the graduates to their Alma Mater by keeping alive their interest in the Normal College. Several cities boast of M. S. N. C. Alumni Chapters, which meet regularly. Vice-Presidents are appointed in different parts of the state for the purpose of keeping graduates in touch with the Normal College, and they serve as mediums for obtaining alumni news.

In Dillon, meetings, either of a social or business nature or both, are held the first Monday of each month at the homes of the different members. Different graduates have expressed themselves to the effect that their affiliation with the Alumni Association means more than with any other, church organizations being excepted.

Officers

IVY DAVIDSON TAYLOR.....President
MARGARET POINDEXTER TELLO.....Treasurer
DOROTHY POINDEXTER .....Secretary

Vice-Presidents

Florence Stipe .....Missoula
Bessie Brainard .....Bozeman
Ida Berg Bliss .....Deer Lodge
Lenore Buzzard .....Hardin
Ruth Carmichael .....Portland, Oregon
Theo Smith .....Helena
Ina Street Roberts .....Butte
Mayme French Allen .....Seattle
Anna Scallon .....Anaconda
Valborg Hendrickson .....Billings
Florence Goodson .....Livingston
Anna Selway .....Harlowton
Winifred Hall .....Glendive

Members of Local Chapter

Mrs. M. A. Walker
Mrs. T. D. Olmsted
Mrs. C. P. Willis
Mrs. A. L. Anderson
Mrs. C. W. Robinson
Mrs. Jay Holtz
Mrs. D. V. Erwin
Mrs. Finley Watson
Mrs. S. E. Davis
Mrs. T. Bennett
Mrs. Lee Tower
Mrs. John Orr
Mrs. Carl Taylor
Mrs. Margaret Tello
Mrs. Maynard Lovell
Mrs. Joe Faller
Miss Laura Hildreth
Miss Dorothy Poindexter
Miss Loretta Spellman
Miss Genevieve Albertson
Miss Josephine Erwin
Miss Pluma Tattersall
Miss Alice Russell
Miss Mary Innes
Miss Alice Roe
Miss Cloea Thomas

Y. W. C. A.

A large proportion of the student body is represented in the membership of the Y. W. C. A., an organization open to all women students. It affords to all an opportunity to work in one or more of its activities to promote the general welfare of the body, mind and spirit.

Officers

FLORENCE NOBLE ..... President
REBECCA CAREY ..... Vice-President
RUTH HANSEN ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Elsa Albrecht
Florence Anderson
Pearl Anderson
Margaret Bettle
Zelda Bilile
Ruth Brittain
Ruth Blumer
Fern Cushman
Ruth Daniels
Dorothea Dawe
Amelia Dester
Ila Franks
Marjorie Gillick
Florence Hardin
Mary Hinshaw
Beth Hope
Estella Hayward
Mrs. Higgins
Mary Healey
Marion Kearful
Rita Kiehl
Alberta Linn
Thelma Livingston
Helen Lyle
Mae Toy
Frances Vidro
Genevieve Ward
Thelma Wicks
Lillian Larson
Luella Larson
Alice Mabbott
Elsie Mack
Angelu McGinty
Evelyn McHose
Florence Noble
Florence Nicholas
Catherine Nail
Oubri Phelps
Cheryl Pierce
Dorothy Pillep
Manila Richardson
Mary Schuler
Edna Schenk
Willie May Sherwin
Mary Sloan
Jessie Staudacher
Clara Sunderland
Myrna Simpson
Jennie Tuggle
Tekla Turi
Margaret Tuttle

Noble Carey Hansen

YWCA

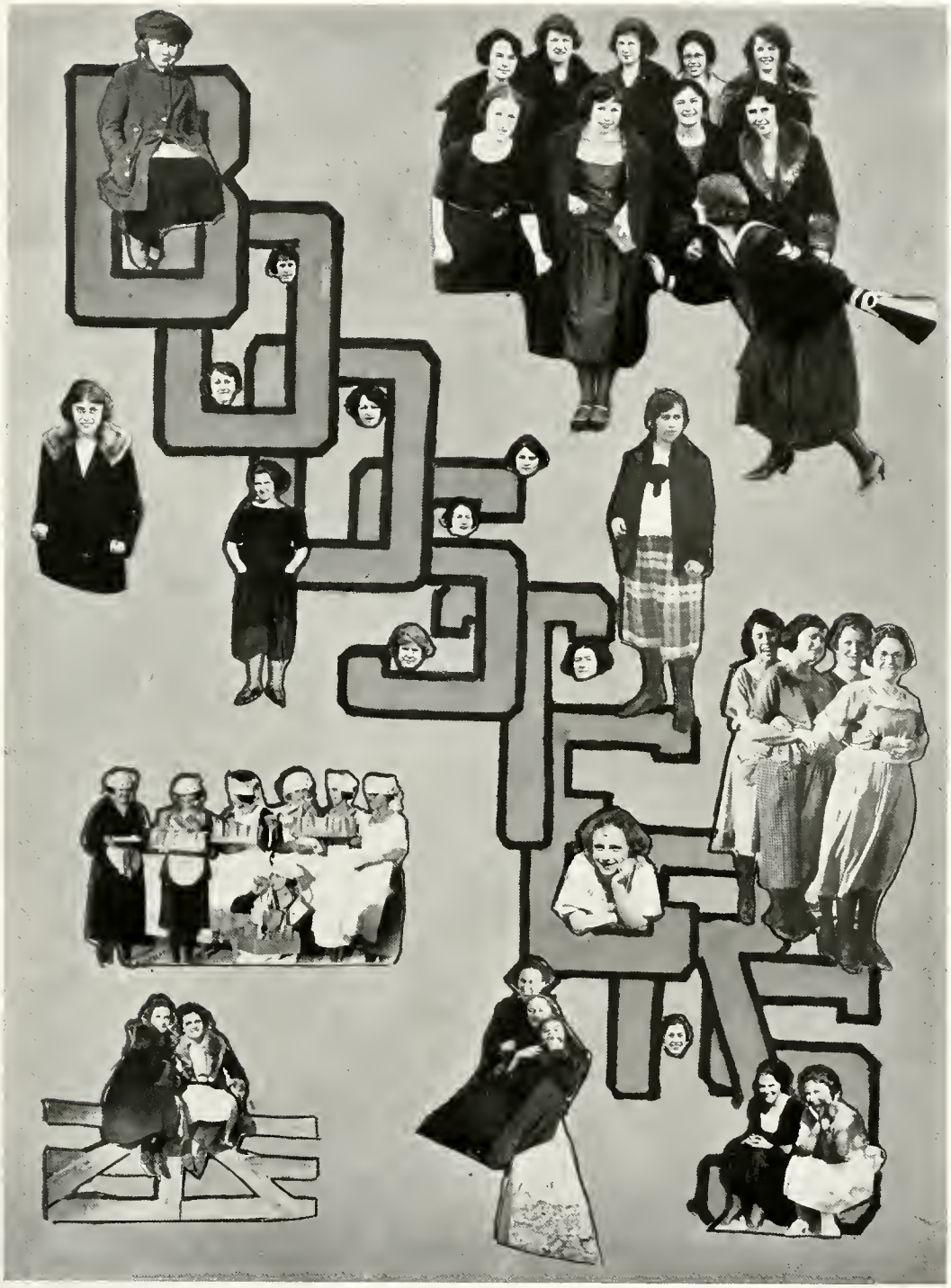
Boosters

The Booster Club originated with the class of nineteen twenty-three in November of nineteen hundred and twenty-two. It was organized to give support to the senior class whenever needed. It soon made known its existence by announcing its purpose of raising enough money to buy a frontispiece for the Chinook. To do this candy and pie sales were given. Its membership boasts one hundred per cent of the senior class.

Officers

MARY SCHOENBORN .....President
HELEN HARRINGTON .....Vice-President
GENEVIEVE WARD .....Secretary-Treasurer
EDYTHE NELSON .....Yell leader

Schoenborn Harrington Ward



Kappa Zeta Nu

Kappa Zeta Nu, the college sorority, is the one social organization for girls on the campus. It fulfills its democratic aim by creating genuine college spirit and understanding among the students. New members are admitted each quarter after a period of probation of one week, during which time they perform various tasks assigned to them. Qualifications for entrance are the completion of two successful quarters at the Normal, high ideals and good sportsmanship.

Officers

REBECCA CAREY ..... President
RUTH BLUMER ..... Vice-President
HILDRED SYMES ..... Treasurer
THELMA LIVINGSTON ..... Secretary

Members

Elsa Albrecht
Carrie Anderson
Pearl Anderson
Ruth Blumer
Margaret Bettle
Lynette Blair
Ruth Brittain
Thelma Benson
Marjorie Burnham
Rebecca Carey
Elizabeth Cummings
Catherine Carroll
Mildred Croughan
Jennie Carlson
Ruth Daniels
Lora Evans
Lora Emhoff
Ila Franks
Helen Gibson
Gisela Gramling
Marjorie Gillick
Mae Geary
Ruth Gibler
Julia Halse
Helen Harrington
Mary Healey
Alice Haderli
Mary Hinshaw
Mary Hibner
Ruth Hansen
Idella Higgins
Kitty Keane
Olga Konarski
Lillian Larson
Luella Larson
Thelma Livingston
Alverta Linn
Elsie Mack
Inez Martin
Margaret Murphy
Leah Marsh
Wilma Marsh
Ann McCarthy
Evelyn McHose
Florence Noble
Edythe Nelson
Oakel Nelson
Oubri Phelps
Nettie Porter
Ramona Quackenbush
Mary Schoenborn
Mary Sullivan
Hildred Symes
Maybelle Sparrow
Eileen Sullivan
Clara Sunderland
Maude Webber
Dorothy Whitworth

Carey Blumer Livingston Symes

Fratres Hominum

The Fratres Hominum was organized on January 5, 1922. Its purpose is to bring the men of the Normal College into a body that will be of service in the upbuilding of the institution, to perform duties that will improve conditions, add to the social life, and lend aid to those who are in need of it.

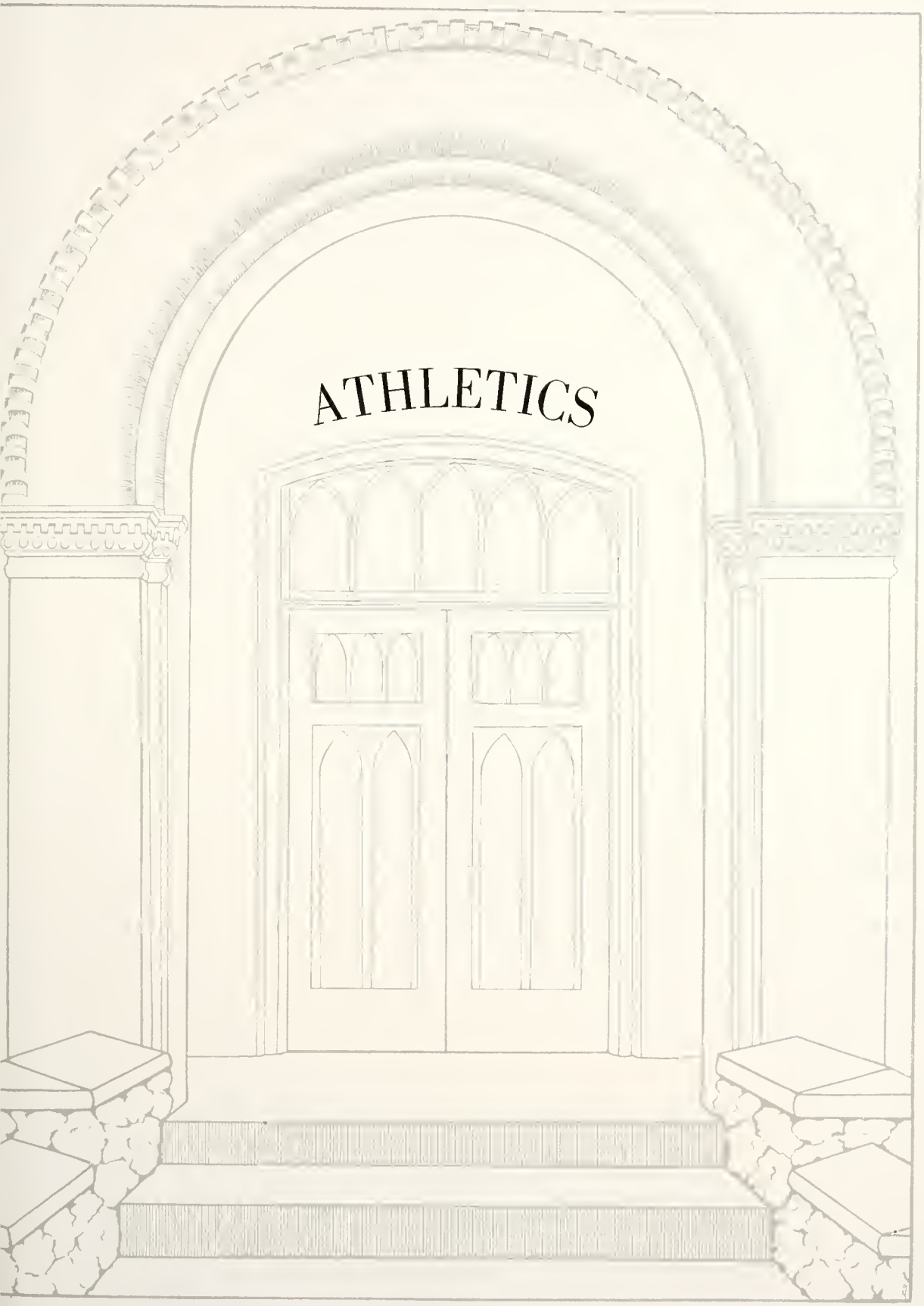
On January 18, 1923 the club was reorganized. Membership is open to all men students of the college. During the winter quarter of each term a beef-steak dinner is given.

Officers

ALFRED PARKER ..... President
THEODORE BAIR ..... Vice-President
STUART DES ROSIER ..... Secretary-Treasnrer
JOHN HILDRETH ..... Sargeant-at-arms

Members

John J. Ginste
Truman Smith
John Hildreth
Wilson McDermand
Clemens Heltemes
John Thayer
Ted Bair
Carl Scadsen
Alfred Parker
Stuart Des Rosier
Carl Turner


ATHLETICS

Athletics

The goddess of sports has, this year, received more tribute and adoration than ever before in the history of the school. Athletics has taken an active part in school affairs, and its sports have held a prominent place in the Normal schedule. Basketball, volleyball, tennis, track, and dancing, each has held sway during its respective season. The high rung to which athletics has climbed on the ladder of success has been due to the pep and spirit with which the whole student body has backed it, the efficient instruction of the coaches, and the unfailing cooperation of the Athletic Association.

The Editor of Athletics.

Athletic Association

Officers

MARGARET MURPHY ..... President
GENEVIEVE WARD ..... Vice-President
JOSEPHINE SPERLING ..... Secretary
HOLLIE STAUDAHER ..... Treasurer

Members

Carrie Anderson
Florence Anderson
Pearl Anderson
Elsa Albrecht
Gladys Alexander
Meda Becker
Dorothy Blake
Eunice Brown
Ruth Brittain
Winifred Byrne
Jennie Carlson
Leona Carney
Mildred Croughan
Alice Davenport
Emma Dirks
Beatrice Engle
Lora Evans
Esther Flynn
Ella Free
Hazel Garvey
Nan Gee
Mae Geary
Helen Gibson
Marjorie Gillick
Freda Goldman
Gisela Gramling
Helen Harrington
Pearl Heckeroth
Mary Hibner
Mary Holland
Isel Holley
Dorothy Hyatt
Sylvia Jelinek
Kitty Keane
Marion Kearful
Regina King
Thelma Livingston
Lucille Lodge
Tyyni Mackie
Leah Marsh
Wilma Marsh
Ann McCarthy
Alberta McLean
Angelu McGinty
Alice McGreevy
Edythe Nelson
Ruth Nicholls
Gladys Noble
Mary O'Hare
Julia O'Neill
Alice Overfield
Neva Page
Velma Parish
Oubri Phelps
Kathryn Phillips
Dorothy Pillep
Nettie Porter
Julia Rafferty
Florence Ronan
Mayme Rives
Teresa Riley
Irene Ross
Ann Sabo
Bob Sanderson
Harriet Schad
Willie May Sherwin
Verna Shugard
Myrna Simpson
Josephine Sperling
Veronica Sullivan
Clara Suuderland
Hollie Staudaher
Monita Stien
Ruth Thorn
Mae Toy
Frances Vidro
Verna Wales
Genevieve Ward
Thelma Wicks

Murphy Ward Sperling Staudaher

Coach Cluley

M. S. N. C. owes a great deal to Coach Cluley. Our boys were few and inexperienced, but Mr. Cluley, having had considerable previous coaching experience, in a short time put out a team of which Normal is justly proud.

Miss Miller

Miss Miller who came to us last fall has created considerable interest in physical education. She has introduced many new activities which under her supervision have occupied an important place in school life. This department promises interesting features for the coming year.

Manager McBain

Manager McBain deserves his share of credit. His never failing encouragement and optimism were as valuable to the team as his excellent services as manager. The boys like him and have already planned on his services for next year.

Rah! Rah! Queen
Edythe Nelson

P-e-p spells "pep." It also spells "Edythe Nelson," our rah! rah! queen. Before the bleachers filled with howling rooters and at the rallies, she leads the yells and songs and keeps the cheer-producing machinery at work. "Fifteen for the team, kids!" and we answer her with all that's in us for the orange and the black. She is there with the megaphone, with action, pep, and good, old Montana spirit.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Ted Blair

John Hildreth

Francis Gelhaus

Truman Smith

Although not a single victory was won by the boys of the Montana State Normal College throughout the 1923 basketball season, a certain material satisfaction resulting from the team's heroic struggle was felt by both team and students. On account of the inexperience of all players except Hildreth who played here last year, the lack of weight, and the high class competition, the Normal boys were at a great disadvantage.

The outlook for next season, however, is more encouraging, for we hope to retain our now seasoned players. Here's to our boys, then! We'll back them to the finish!

Line-up

SMITH	Center
BAIR	Left Forward
HILDRETH	Right Forward
HELTEMES	Left Guard
GELHAUS	Right Guard
DES ROSIER	Right Forward (Sub)
THAYER	Left Guard (Sub)
SKADSEN	Right Forward (Sub)

Schedule of Games

January 6	State College at Bozeman
January 18	State College at Dillon
January 26	Wesleyan College at Helena
January 27	Mount St. Charles at Helena
February 5	School of Mines at Dillon
February 17	Mount St. Charles at Dillon
February 21	Wesleyan College at Dillon

Stuart De Rosier

Clem Heltemes

John Thayer

Carl Scadsen

Girls' Basketball

The 1923 basketball season has been an especially interesting one. The season was peppy, and hopes ran high for each team, both being so evenly matched. However, at the final tournament which was held Thursday, March 8, the Juniors were the victors after a thrilling and hard-fought contest by a 13 to 11 score. The preliminary game staged by the second teams of both classes was also a Junior victory with a score of 18 to 5.

While the teams were fighting the house vibrated with the noise made by Senior and Junior rooters. Edythe Nelson directed the purple and white banners, while Neva Page led the Juniors.

Line-up

Senior	1st	Junior
K. Keane		P. Heckeroth
M. Murphy		A. Cloyd
L. Marsh		M. Rives
	(Forwards)	
E. Albrecht		M. Sullivan
W. Marsh		H. Garvey
J. Rafferty		M. O'Hare
	(Guards)	
T. Livingston		D. Hyatt
H. Schad		E. Brown
	(Centers)	

Senior	2nd	Junior
H. Gibson		M. Jaap
E. Sullivan		A. McGinty
E. Flynn		G. Noble
	(Forwards)	
A. Davenport		L. Lundell
E. Mack		G. Alexander
G. Ward		A. McLean
	(Guards)	
M. Schoenborn		I. Ross
		S. Amundsen
	(Centers)	

Garvey Sullivan Brown O'Hare
Rives Cloyd Hyatt Heckeroth

Volleyball

First attempts to form volleyball teams here were made this year when over twenty enthusiasts came out to practice until a successful season was ended. Only one game was played, the Seniors being victorious. The Juniors played a good game but lacked speed and accuracy in returning the ball to their opponents. The line-ups were as follows:

Senior	Junior
L. Evans	I. Holley
N. Porter	V. Wales
O. Nelson	N. Page
R. Hansen	B. Hyatt
A. Mabbott	F. Anderson
A. Haderli	F. Vidro
P. Anderson	

Mabbott Haderli Anderson Nelson

Hansen Evans Porter

Put It Over

Baseball

Signs of spring vary in different places. Down at the training school it's marbles—up at the Normal it's baseball.

Baseball this year was one of the most popular sports among the girls. Much credit is due to Miss Miller, who is responsible for the increased interest in the sport, and the enthusiastic endeavor of the girls to become more proficient in the use of the ball and bat.

It is said that no girl is supposed to be able to throw a ball or handle a bat in as capable a manner as a boy. Anyone with such an opinion should have seen the baseball game between the Regular and Independent teams, played Monday evening, March 20. After a hard-fought contest the game was won by the Independents.

Strike Three

I Got It

Line-up

Regular	Independent
Harrington	Albrecht
Rice	Murphy
Sabo	Livingston
Byrne	Whitworth
Murdo	Wales
Ward	Sullivan
McCourt	Garvey

Track

Day after day passed by after the opening of the spring season, and still gray clouds hovered overhead giving evidence of not the faintest intention of dispersing. At last, we found to our great delight that no matter how dark the clouds were they always had a silver lining.

The track work started late in March, each class sending out splendid material. Because of the keen competition raging between classes during previous tournaments, all looked forward to the final field meet which was held the first part of June.

The track program consisted of 100-200 yard dashes, high and broad jump, running broad jump, basketball relay, running relay, hurdles and vaulting.

Tennis

"Come on, kid, get up. You'll never get thin lying there." These words could be heard in almost every room in the dormitory this spring. Many of the girls struggled out to the tennis courts at the wee small hours in the morning to reduce. Then, too, there was another reason. What was it? Why, they wanted to make points in the Athletic Association.

Skating

The skating season was short but sweet this year. Old Jack Frost played slacker, but while he did work we skated to our hearts' content

The pond was crowded mornings and evenings and especially moonlight evenings. Many amateurs saw stars, but all had a good time.

Play in Education

Its meaning we've studied in chapters so dry,
Written dozen of reports 'nough to make one cry;
Now let us explain how we interpret this phase,
And you shall be wise the rest of your days.

In our eight o'clock classes we're often asleep,
Why say mean things to us when you know we will weep?
Far wiser 'twould be if the teacher would say:
"A game of tennis you may play for today."

When sometimes we look with a most vacant stare,
And "profs" well know that our thots aren't "all there,"
Why then bawl us out and make us feel cheap?
Why not: "Take a walk and benefit reap."

A wise teacher it is whose own student he knows,
Remember he should how the old saying goes;
Burden with work with no time for play,
Dull will he be today and for aye.

—ALBRECHT.

FEATURES

Publications

Montanomal

Since the last issue of the Monmal in 1917 the Normal College has been without a campus paper. The Index published monthly furnishes excellent professional news for the students in the college and the teachers in Montana. It contains, however, no news of the society and happenings of the campus. The students attending the college this year felt the need of such a paper, and taking advantage of the school spirit they started the Montanomal.

The staff chosen put forth all its efforts to start the paper on the road to success. The enthusiasm and ability of the juniors have given assurance that the Montanomal will continue.

The editor, Oubri Phelps, has worked hard and faithfully to make it a worth-while publication.

Other members of the staff are:

FLORENCE ANDERSON	Associate Editor
DOROTHY WHITWORTH	Society Editor
EDITH STRONACH	News and Alumni Editor
HAZEL GARVEY	Sports Editor
TRUMAN SMITH	Exchange Editor
HELEN HARRINGTON	Joke Editor
ALICE DAVENPORT	Scooper
JUDITH MURPHY	Business Manager
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Chinook

The publication of the Chinook is the pressing and vital question of every senior class. Every student wants an annual, but who will do the work? One who has never helped to publish such a book cannot realize what an undertaking it is. Each editor is given a responsibility he cannot shift. He is responsible to the entire student body.

The staff is elected early in the fall quarter by the senior class. Never for one moment can those elected forget their duty.

Beside the work of each editor there is the financial problem. Every member of the class is held responsible for it. It is not only the duty of the business manager and the staff but also of the entire student body to make it a financial success. The Chinook is the college annual.

This year each one has worked untiringly and faithfully in its publication. Beth Hope and Ella Free were the representatives chosen from the junior class to be at all the meetings of the staff.

The Index

The Normal College Index is the professional paper edited by the College. From October to April inclusive, the issues are specialized and the material of each number is largely devoted to a definite subject. For instance, in the year of 1922-1923, the topics were: November, Book Number; December, Games and Plays; January, Seat Occupation and Study; February, Silent Reading; March, Community; April, Educational Progress.

Five thousand of these professional issues are distributed to Montana teachers and students.

The other numbers of the Index carry general college news of interest to the Campus students and to boys and girls graduating from high schools around the state who may be prospective students.

Contributions for the professional issues are made by training school and college faculty members while write-ups of college activities are made by the staff composed of Miss Degan, faculty editor, and the journalism class which changes quarterly. The staff is responsible for the make-up, appearance and editing of the paper.

Dramatics

One of the popular courses offered this year at the college is dramatics. Miss Hendrickson of the University of Wisconsin is the instructor. Up to the time of her coming Mr. Clark coached all activities of this kind.

"Kleptomaniac"

Scene: Home of Mrs. John Burton, after a hotel recital.
Plot: Two fur coats and a missing purse.

CAST:

Mrs. John Burton (Peggy) ..... Inez Martin
Mrs. Valerie Chase Armsby (a young widow) ..... Rebecca Carey
Mrs. Charles Dover (Mabel) ..... Edythe Nelson
Miss Freda Dixon ..... Judith Murphy
Mrs. Preston Ashley (Bertha) ..... Nettie Porter
Miss Evelyn Evans (a journalist) ..... Lora Evans
Katie (Mrs. Burton's maid) ..... Helen Harrington

"And He Didn't Know She Had a Sister"

Plot: Twins and love-making.

CAST:

Lillian Larson ..... First Twin
Luella Larson ..... Second Twin
Alfred Parker ..... Suitor

Junior Convocation

One of the good Convocations was given by the Juniors. The program was as follows:

"Not a Man in the House"

Scene: Room of Mrs. Mariah Bing's home.

Plot: Mrs. Mariah Bing refuses to let a man enter her home, but the parlor calls of Miss Lucy and Jessie and the policeman sweetheart of Kate beat her at her own game.

CAST:

Mrs. Mariah Bing (widow of a cruel husband .....Angeline Golubin
Miss Lucy Ryder (her timid sister).....Ella Free
Jessie Ray (her pretty young neice visiting her).....Angelu McGinty
Aunt Belinda (elderly lady who sympathizes with youth).....
..... Peggy Kinkade
Kate (a servant).....Agnes Murphy

"Daughters of Men"

Scene: Home of young lawyer.

Plot: A clean-up raid of a gambling house and the daughter of great political boss.

CAST:

James Mitchell (young lawyer).....Truman Smith
Mrs. Mitchell (his mother).....Beatrice Engle
McQuade (corrupt political boss).....Stuart Des Rosier
Helen McQuade (McQuade's flapper daughter).....Marjorie Marchesseau
James (a butler).....Ted Bair

Senior Convocation

"Letters"

Scene: Ebbsmith's home.

Plot: The old story of the family triangle.

I C U R A J G — P D Q

CAST:

Mr. Zachery Ebbsmith.....Rebecca Carey
Felicia Ebbsmith.....Edythe Nelson
Robert Charteris.....Dorris Harbert
Jenkins .....Helen Harrington

Junior Convocation

Junior convocation, Wednesday, March 7, was a variation from the regular assembly in that it showed the program in the making. The scene was laid in a dormitory room where the committee was assembled to work out the program.

The visitors kept the committee busy with jokes and suggestions. Serenading by the college boys attracted the attention for the next few minutes. Soon the committe was at work, and those selected for the junior program rehearsed their part. "Blinks" had no effect on the party. Suggestion for a "take off' on the Fratres Hominum was immediately put into effect, and the "camels" were brought in.

At the psychological moment from Miss Phillips was heard—"Do you think they do this at Smith College?"

The cast was:

Willie Mae Sherwin — Isel Holley
Bertha Ainley

The convocation committee was:

Meda Becker — Gladys Shaw
Helen McCourt — Pearl Heckeroth
Edna Schenk — Mayme Rives

"College Days"

"College Days" was the operetta given by the Glee Club. The vocal parts were directed by Miss Van de Walker and the dramatics by Miss Hendrickson.

The scene is layed in a portion of the campus on which a score board has been erected to show the happenings of the baseball game. The Brinkdale College nine play the Fairview College team. "Davy" Carson wins the game for Brinkdale by knocking a home run.

The cast follows:

David Carson	Stuart Des Rosier
Dorothy Smith	Inez Martin
Helen Jarden	Dorris Harbert
William Dean Coles	Wilson McDermand
John Harris	Clemens Heltemes
Chauncey De Forest	Ted Bair
Jim Fox (Foxy Grandpa)	Carl Turner
Professor Horace Greeley Smith	Truman Smith
Martha Baldwin Teale	Ella Free
Fred Swift	Francis Gelhaus
Charles Sweet	John Thayer
Don Jeweth	Carl Scadsen
Chorus	College Glee Club

"Daddy Long-Legs"

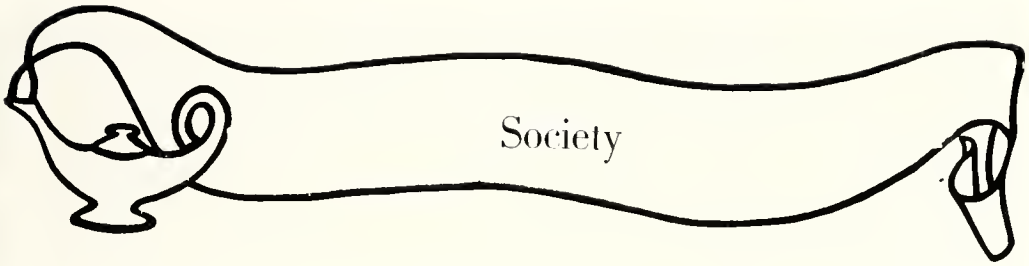
The charming comedy, "Daddy Long-Legs," by Jean Webster, was given by the senior class under the direction of Miss Hendrickson, June 11, 1923.

Following is the cast:

Jervis Pendleton	Truman Smith
James McBride	Stuart Des Rosier
Cyrus Wykoff	John B. Cluley
Griggs	Stuart Des Rosier
Walters	Ted Bair
Judy	Mary Schoenborn
Miss Prichard	Rebecca Carey
Mrs. Pendleton	Judith Murphy
Julia Pendleton	Nettie Porter
Sallie McBride	Helen Harrington
Mrs. Semple	Margaret Bettle
Mrs. Lippett	Ruth Hansen

Orphan Children at the John Grier Home:

Sadie Kate	Alice Davenport
Gladiola	Ruth Thorne
Loretta	Alice Cosgrove
Mamie	Janet Carson
Freddie Perkins	Kenneth Cosgrove



The events mentioned in the following pages touch upon a few larger social events of the term. They consist of school and class parties, mixers, and dances.

Each played its part in furnishing the year's entertainment. The new recration hall has been a great incentive for us to have a good time this year.

Japanese Tea

A pretty Japanese tea was given by the Y. W. C. A. January thirteenth, in honor of its new members. The dormitory parlors were artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns, morning-glory vines, and chrysanthemums. The guests wore Japanese costumes. The program consisted of Japanese solos and readings after which tea and wafers were served.

Sorority Banquet

One of the most charming functions of the entire social season was the banquet given by the members of the Kappa Zeta Nu for the incoming members. The faculty of the Normal College and alumni members were guests of the sorority. Rebecca Carey, the president, presided. Between courses Inez Martin entertained with a vocal solo, and Mary Schoenborn gave a piano selection. Mrs. Taylor representing the alumni told of the origin of many of the traditions. Miss Russell speaking on "What the Sorority Means to Its Members," made the old members as well as the new, feel a closer bond of friendship.

The Junior Mixture

At the close of the third week of the winter quarter the Junior class mixer held sway. It was announced that "no Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes" would be allowed. The girls, therefore, came in aprons or plain ginghams and the boys in overalls. The recreation hall was cleverly decorated in the class colors, maroon and gold. It is claimed that women are the world champions at talking, but it was a man who broke the record. Arnold Peterson won the prize for talking to the most people in five minutes. After several stunts in which the entire class participated, Meda Becker led in the singing. Then doughnuts and cider were the "main show." Sylvia Jelinek, Emily Buckner, and Stuart Des Rosier composed the committee that made possible this royal good time.

Junior Carnival

At eight o'clock in the evening, February ninth, the college faculty and members of the senior class, dressed in coveralls and kitchen aprons, rushed noisily to the grounds of the Hunky-Dory carnival, located in the recreation hall. A committee at the door distributed confetti, colored-paper fool's caps, ticklers, and whistles among the pleasure-seekers. Sideshows featuring the "Swimming Match," the "Red Sea," the "Freak Family," the "Dance of the Five Veils," and the "Fish Pond" furnished amusement to a goodly number of spectators throughout the evening. Dancing was the popular entertainment. Other features were a Spanish Dance and burlesque, a Chinese character reading, several original dances, and a song by the college quartette.

No carnival is complete without popcorn, "hot dogs," and pink lemonade. The Junior Carnival lacked no detail.

Senior Mixer

The Senior masquerade party given during the winter quarter proved a thorough "mixer." A prize was offered to the winner of the most beautiful, most humorous, and most original costume. A well chosen but "snappy" program was staged between dances. The stunt receiving the loudest applause won the trophy. Refreshments in the St. Patrick's color scheme brought the party to a close.

The Dramatic Club Banquet

The Dramatic Club known as the Gargoyles gave their first initation banquet the last week in April. On this occasion twelve new members, chosen by tryouts from the junior class, were formally admitted into the club. As a part of the initiation ceremonies, stunts were performed by the candidates. Bouquets of flowers carrying out a red and white color scheme made the tables attractive.

Following the banquet the club held the final initiation ceremonies in the parlors. Each pledge after receiving an emblem of the Gargoyles was enrolled as a member.

K. Z. N. Steak Roast

They're off! The members of the K. Z. N. in various kinds of hiking clothes started for Dillmont Park at five o'clock. Those who had more audacity than the rest secured rides from kind-hearted motorists. The others walked the railroad track "a la hobo." While the steaks were roasting they played ball, rode horse back or found other ways of entertaining themselves. Both riders and hikers were ready for supper, judging from the number of steaks which disappeared.

Chinook Drive

The morning of January 10, finally came. Some time during the night or early morning a small table had been placed in the main corridor. On the bulletin board just back of the table two large thermometers were hung.

As the hands of the clock reached the hour of eight, a prim Senior took a seat at the table. She was soon followed by a jolly Junior, and after friendly greetings the Senior-Junior Chinook drive was on.

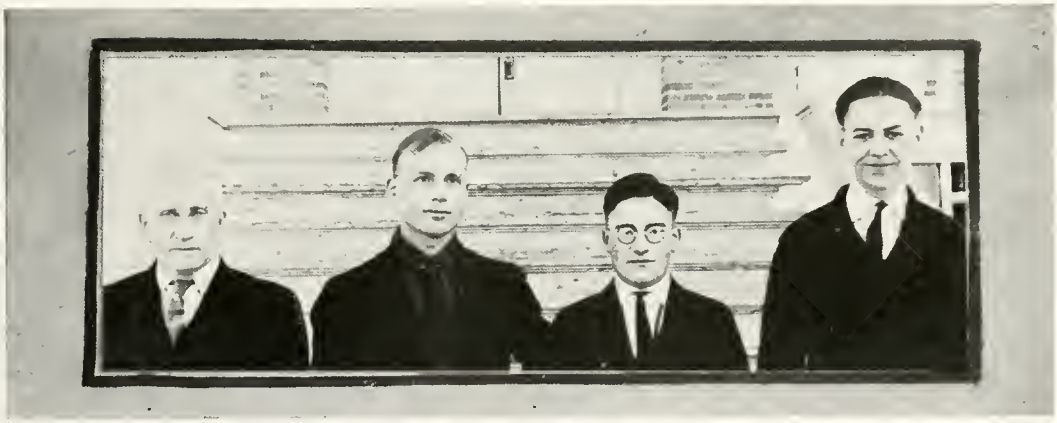
"Come on, Seniors. Start your thermometer upwards!" "Come on, Juniors. Boost the Junior thermometer upwards!" "Where's your three dollars?" "The Juniors are above the freezing point!" "Don't be a piker. Buy now." These and similar exclamations could be heard all over the building. Then as the thermometer began to rise slowly and rather evenly, the rivalry became more intense.

A fine spirit of loyalty to class and to school prevailed throughout the contest. Just after convocation it was announced that the Juniors had won.

The Chinook boosters were: Stuart Des Rosier, Truman Smith, Winnifred Byrne, Florence Anderson, Verna Shugard, Florence Harden, Beth Hope, Ella Free, and Neva Page.

Men's Quartette

"Plunka! Plunka! Plunka!" is sounded off the stage in harmonious tones. In the audience there is a craning of necks in every direction, but nary a person is in sight on the stage. A hush falls over the audience and "Plunka! Plunka!" gets nearer. Then a stalky fellow appears singing second tenor impersonated by Mr. Ginsti. The next in line is a long shadow in the midst of a second bass role. This is none other than Truman Smith. The next is a light-headed fellow, Wilson McDermand, strumming in a tenor voice. The other member of the quartette is a short fellow whose head always makes him a shining light, Stuart Des Rosier. His singing is so low that it's bass. By this time all are singing to some particular member in the audience. No need to mention here to whom each is singing. The encore to "Kentucky Babe," and "The Charge" is so loud that "Mellow Moon" is now being reflected from the Normal College quartette; and this is the end of our program.



Summer School

The summer quarter opened June 18, with a registration of six hundred plus. The increase in summer enrollment shows the growth of the college. The summer school movement was just getting under way when the college was established in 1897; and small summer schools were maintained until 1904, the enrollment never reaching the sixty mark. From 1904 until 1910 no summer terms were conducted.

Although interested primarily in scholastic attainments summer students took great pleasure in the outside activities, which were many and varied.

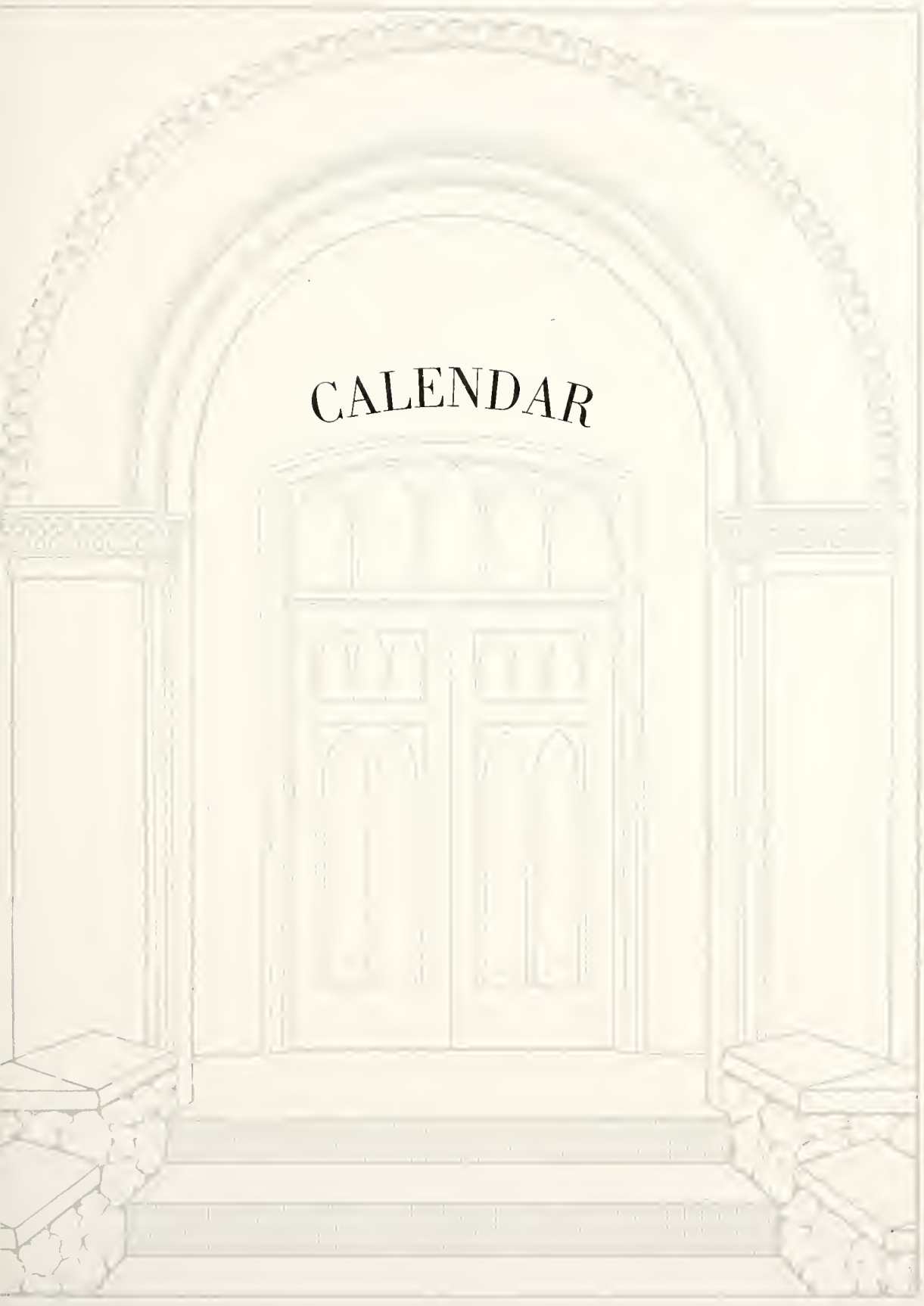
The "Go" was chief among these. At ten o'clock, July 4, a special train bearing three hundred seventy-five "Normalites" left for Glen. Dr. Garver took up a collection of chewing gum for the faculty who should at all times be kept occupied. No bell was needed to call the "Goers" to eat as two lines were formed. Hikes, baseball games, playing quoits, fishing, wading, and dancing were the chief sources of amusement. The final event was the big dinner before leaving Glen.

The annual expedition to historic Virginia City was made Saturday, July 15. About twelve cars made the trip. Following the road past Beaverhead Rock, the Salt Lake stage route, the Vigilante Trail, the party arrived at Robbers' Roost. Other features of the trip were: the searching for rubies, viewing the dredge boat, inspection of gold mine sites, Montana's first "seven story hotel," the American Express Office, and the graves of the road agents in Boot Hill cemetery.

A geography trip was made to Argenta Cave which is interesting for its stalactites and stalagmites.

The second of the historic expeditions was a visit to Bannack, the first state capital. Chief among the things of interest were: Lewis and Clark's trail, Sacajawea's monument at Armstead, the Indian's head and the circus parade formed by rock and sage brush on a hillside, the gold camps, Hangman's Gulch, Plummer's Grave, the site of Plummer's scaffold, and Road Agent's Rock.

Many week-end trips to Elkhorn Springs and Birch Creek Lakes were made where hiking and swimming proved welcome deviations from the routine of the week.



CALENDAR

As the Days Went By

First Impressions

September 25. Registration begins. Girls! Much girls! More girls! But alas! Not a case of ninepins but nine "men."

September 26. Registration concluded. Classes meet. Faculty become popular, straighting out conflicts.

September 27. First Convocation. New students are informed by Dr. Davis that in case they get lost around the building, just to ask any intelligent looking person for information, who will help them find their way.

September 29. Student-faculty reception held in Recreation Hall. New acquaintances made. An enjoyable evening.

October 1. The students were entertained at dinner in various Dillon homes. If you had heard the comments of the girls that night, you would have known how they appreciated it.

October 2. Senior class organized.

October 6. Receptions held for Normal students by the different Protestant churches. Entertainment was offered by short talks, games and music.

October 7. The Go! What? How? When? Where? Oh! it was the grandest—(but you can read all about it in the Traditions.)

October 11. The serenade greatly detracted from the study hour period. The girls perched on the balcony and window sills made a very attentive audience.

October 13. The first student dance was given in the Rec. Hall. Good music! Lots of pep!

October 20. Between the dusk and the daylight, a modern Klu Klux Klan raided the halls and rooms and commanded each girl to don a sheet and join the worthy cause. The heights of the Dorm were reached when alas!—the dean appeared and all scurried off to bed.

October 23. Sounds like a charivari in third floor Middle Dorm. Behold! Here comes the bridal procession. Congratulations!

October 24. First Junior meeting. Officers elected.

October 27. The Catholic students of the college were entertained by the Carroll Study Club. Among the other interesting features of the evening was the old-fashioned Virginia Reel.

October 28. Hallowe'en stunts at auditorium. Seniors gave a mock chautuaqua. Juniors gave us a glimpse of spicks, spikes, spooks' land, which was followed by a party at the Rec Hall. We hope all have survived.

The Go

Stuck Up

November 1. Seniors organized into a Booster Club. Well, I'll say we can boost.

November 2. First Chinook Staff meeting!

November 4. Butte Central football team entertained at the Dorm for dinner. Big feed and dance.

November 6. The peaceful quiet of the New Dorm violently disturbed by the appearance of a wee, timid, innocent mouse. Help! Help!

November 7. Seniors organized Dramatic Club. Great acts like great people will be heard of in future history.

November 8. Book Week observed at Convocation. In the future we hope to be excellent judges of the worth of books.

November 9. Why so many sad, forlorn countenances today? Some one has reported that the "flunk" lists are posted.

November 10. Another dance at the Rec Hall.

November 15. Booster Club and Candy Sale. A big "boo" was made in Convocation about the proceeds being for a worthy cause, the Chinook; therefore all should patronize. It was such a success, however, that every sack had been sold before Convocation.

November 17. Card Party and Taffy Pull at the Dormitory. Apparently some of the bunch seemed to be very much "stuck up."

November 21. Entire (less) Euthenics class turn out for their daily walk before breakfast.

November 22. Senior Convocation consisting of mock graduation program. We were highly honored by the model presence of Dr. Davis, Chincellor Elliot, Miss Van de Walker and her chorus.

Booster Club candy sale. More successful than the former if such could be true.

November 23. Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service for the new members.

November 26. The proctors who have been appointed are on initial duty tonight. Lights out at 10:30. You should be in bed!

November 27. More "proctorship." Sh—Not so much noise please! Company, girls? Don't you know this is study hour?

November 28. Several of our teachers are at Helena attending the State Teachers' Convention this week. For fear we would get lonesome for them, they left us many reminders in the form of tests, book reports, quizzes, examinations, term papers, outside readings, problems, and an additional lesson for each day.

November 29. The Y. W. C. A. gave a "Kiddy" Party in the Rec Hall. We had quite an assortment of children, ranging from our little "nigger friends" to "Huckleberry Finn."

By the appearance of the list of packages, we are not going to have a thankless Thanksgiving.

Senior Convo

Proctors

November 30. Thanksgiving! Big turkey dinner! A real sure 'nuf holiday!

December 1. Back to school again except those who had too many spreads. Frequent calls for the nurse.

December 6. Initial appearance of the Debating Club in Convocation. First roll call for the Sorority pledges. They were bare(ly) present.

December 7. Initiation of Sorority members begins proper. Apparently earrings have suddenly grown in popularity, also length. Fishing seems to be a great indoor sport.

December 8. Initiation continues. New members show great skill in the art of masonry by building a stone wall.

Excellent program rendered in Rec. Proceeds for new Victrola records with which to entertain our "company" in the parlors.

December 9. Pledges bid farewell to straight hair, puffs return. Sorority banquet is held.

December 13. Foods class serve first of a series of dinners to faculty members.

December 17. Senior Sunday.

December 19. Inventory of brain capacity begins.

December 20. Commencement for December graduates. The diplomas head the list of Christmas presents.

December 21. Exams completed. Suitcases packed. Tickets bought early. Train arrives late. Bnt all are happy. Merry Christmas!

January 1. New Year here again! New resolutions made to be broken.

January 2. Registration. We come straggling back.

January 3. Several pay late registration fee.

First Convo of 1923. Dr. Davis introduced three speakers, two of whom proved to be himself.

January 5. Student-faculty reception held in parlors of dormitory.

January 6. Boys' first basketball game of season played at Bozeman. Normalites trimmed.

January 7. Girls on Second Floor New invented indoor hall tennis.

January 8. What a shocking surprise at lunch—no soup!

January 10. Chinook contest! Thermometers waver! Juniors victorious!

January 13. Japanese tea given by Y. W. C. A. in honor of new members.

Prize Winners

Cleaning the Ice

January 15. Dr. Brannon assumes his duties as Chancellor today. Junior popularity contest.

January 16. First noun test. Many new nouns invented. Old nouns slighted.

January 17. Skating is the most popular sport nowadays; but the Normal girls were not asked to clean the ice.

January 19. Junior mixer. Good time! Good eats! Good night!

January 26. First issue of our college paper, The Montanomal. Such a jim-jam as the girls elbow in to get their copy.

Senior popularity contest.

January 31. Women's Athletic Association organized. Do you want to see some "real athletes?" Come to M. S. N. C.

February 1. Radio concert in Rec or rather radio minus concert

February 2. Peppy basketball game! Girls vs. boys. Boys, you didn't do so badly.

February 3. Pictures for Chinook! Who hasn't his mug in yet?

February 4. Program at auditorium. Proceeds to buy plants for the dining room.

February 7. Booster Club sale! Mince pie and coffee! Yum! Yum!

February 9. Juniors entertained Seniors and Faculty by a Hunky Dory Carnival. Even the faculty forgot their dignity. The Juniors are royal entertainers.

February 10. The Hominum Fratres celebrate annual beefsteak dinner. Many mock radio messages heard. Among others, President Harding sent his regrets.

February 14. Senior Convo. Humorous playlet and other numbers. Style show in clothing class. Quite a range of style.

February 17. Junior and Senior girls' teams play a preliminary game of basketball. Victory for Juniors.

February 18. Flu and tonsilitis invade classes.

February 20. Many go to infirmary.

"Nowhere to go but to bed,
If it weren't for Bobby's grapefruit,
We might just as well be dead."

February 21. Chancellor Brannon addresses faculty and students at assembly. Washington's birthday program by Primary department of Training School.

Second preliminary game between Junior and Senior girls' basketball. Senior victory. All excitement for tournament.

February 22. Attempts to make a Brown girl white by a tub of cold water.

"Saturday's Child"

Homeward Bound

February 27. Why the Modern Ed class suddenly so punctual? Sh!—take a glance at the bulletin board.

February 28. Idaho Glee Club entertains with delightful concert.

March 7. Junior Convo. A clever dorm room scene

March 8. Basketball Tournament. Keen the players! Peppy the rooters! Intense the excitement! Close the score! Juniors the victors!

March 10. Senior Masquerade party. Clever characters portrayed by clever costumes.

March 15. Volleyball Tournament. Seniors win the day!

March 16. Debate with Montana Wesleyan. Judges decide in favor of Normal.

March 16 and 17. Operetta "The Land of Sometime" at Training School.

March 18. Senior Sunday.

March 19 and 20. "College Days" at Normal auditorium. Wonderful success!

March 20. Exams! Same old story with variations.

March 21. Graduation exercises.

March 22. Many girls leave for short vacation. Joy and peace go with them—we can't.

March 23. A "quarterly cleanup" at dorm.

March 26. Seniors starting the homeward stretch.

March 28. Serious epidemic is raging at Normal. Spring fever!

March 30. Oh! the joys of practice teaching.

April 1. Easter Sunday! We didn't fool you.

April 3. No practice teaching for three days. Let's celebrate.

April 6. Co-ed Prom.

April 16. Chinook goes to press.

Events to follow:

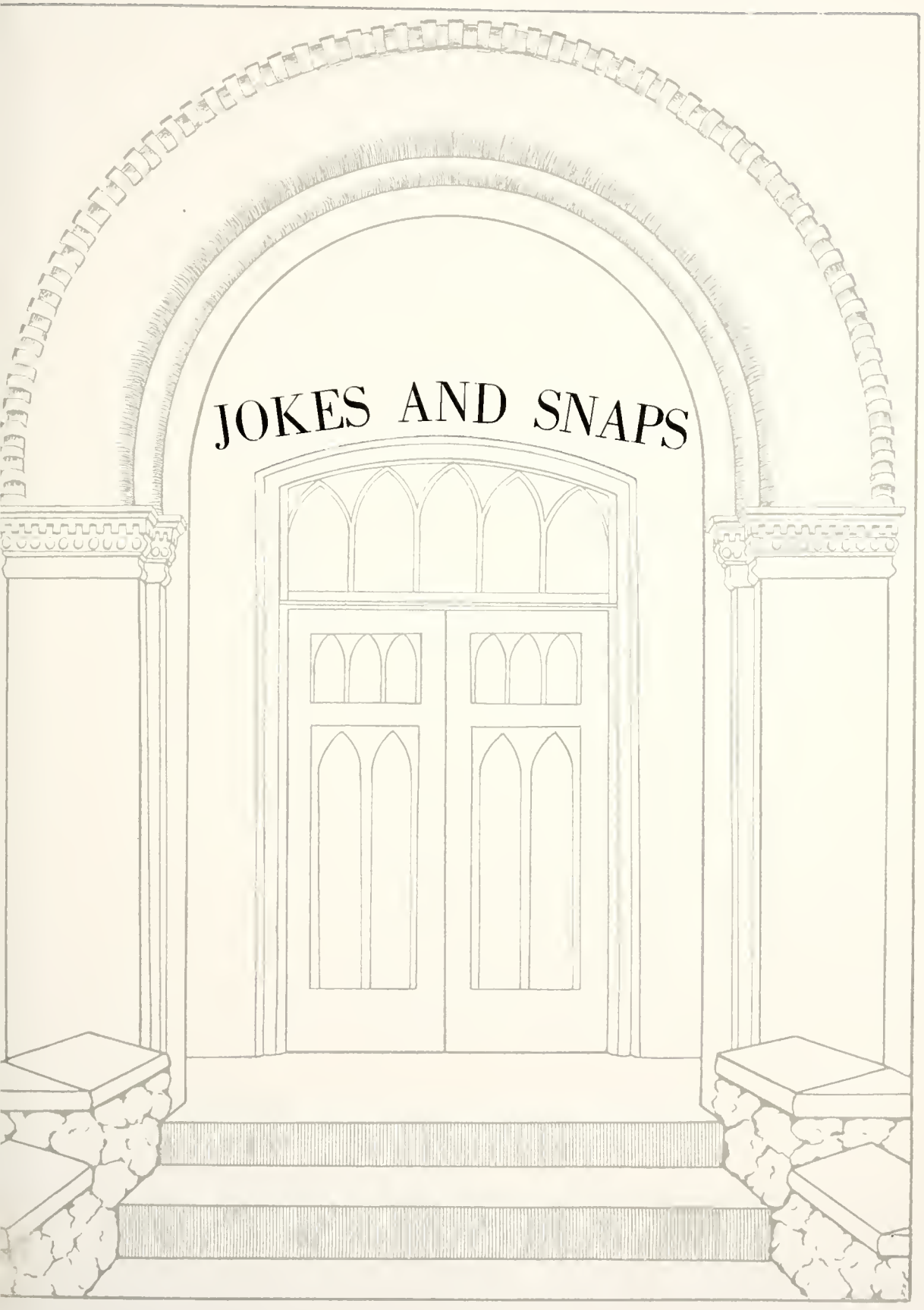
Walk-out.
May Festival.
Pow-wow.

June 10. Senior Sunday.

June 13. Diplomas.

June 14. Homeward bound.

At the Normal College who sees that the college halls and rooms are kept in neat order? Who mends the broken chairs and ironing boards? Who opens the door for us after the college is locked for the night? Who will blow up the volley and basket balls? Who will find us a box and straw board to ship Chinook copy in? Who is a regular customer at the candy and pie sales? Who helps everyone who asks for it? THE JANITOR.


JOKES AND SNAPS

Reid Emhoff

In the little town of **Worthingham,** high in the mountains where he could look **Overfield** and **Dell,** Monsieur **Paquette** built himself a **Lodge,** which he named **Gelhaus.** Here the wind blew terrifically, and the **Frost** and snow came early, and here the **Holley** thrived and the **Quaeken-bush** covered the **Stone.** Animals such as the **Martin** and the **Bair** roamed **La Rocks,** while a family of **Sparrows** made their home near by. Monsieur loved to lie on the ground in summer, which he said was better than any **Davenport,** to watch the **Moon** shed its **Light** on the **Reids** and to let it **Carey** him to **Holland, England** and **La Franz,** which he **Hoped** to visit when his works became **Better** (s) known. Here did he **Terry** with a **Jaap** servant, whom Monsieur called his faithful **Goldman,** for he waited on Monsieur as though he were the **Prince** of **Wales;** knew how **Brown** to **Frey** his **Sehad;** knew the times Monsieur watched the fire **Byrne;** knew **Deplazes** Mounsieur liked to roam; and was **Kearful** never to make him **Riley** by ever telling him he yearned to have his sweetheart Ming **Toy.**

Many years had passed since Monsieur's cousin, **Des Rosier** had heard from him, so he came to visit him. When he arrived he found the **Jaap** and his wife at their noon day meal of **Rice;** but Monsieur was not to be seen. The **Jaap** would not say a word about his master's disappearance; but his face did **Harden** and his eyes became **Dull** as a **Wetzsteon. Des Rosier** said not a word but had the **Jaap** summoned to (Mc) **Court.** A. **King** was the prosecuting attorney, with very **Keane** insight of human nature. He did **Phillip** the **Jaap** with so many threats of severe punishments that the **Jaap** did say:

"My master send his painting **Easton** it no come back, no money either. He say me, '**Goldman,** no money; no fame; no picture. I put **Albrecht** ambitions in that my masterpiece. I either get fame **Orr** I **Keihl** myself.' One day when I see him walking past the lower **Gatz** toward the **Marsh,** my heart stand still. I have **Tinney** suspicion what he going to do. I **Mack** my voice **Maurer Hiatt** so it carry, and I call for him to come back; but my voice so **Small** he not hear. Then he disappear in the **Marsh** down **Thayer** where no bird will **Carroll** for fear he will die. I **Turn**(er) my steps there and see trace of him. I try to **Free** him from his grave. I do so. Me all **Black.** I **Carey** him where he like to lie and there make grave for him. I go back and find picture at house. Near it lay a **Page** of paper, part he **Byrne** in lamp**Wick**(s) so it **Short**; but I **Reid, "Noble** thought but—" the rest was gone. I **Tello Frank**(s) my heart hurt like a **Thorn** pricking it. No able to **Healey** it 'til I marry Ming **Toy.** We happy; but all the time save our **Nicholls** to make nice place for my master's picture." He sat down engrossed in his own thoughts. "You are certainly **White,"** said **Des Rosier.** "Forgive my accusation."

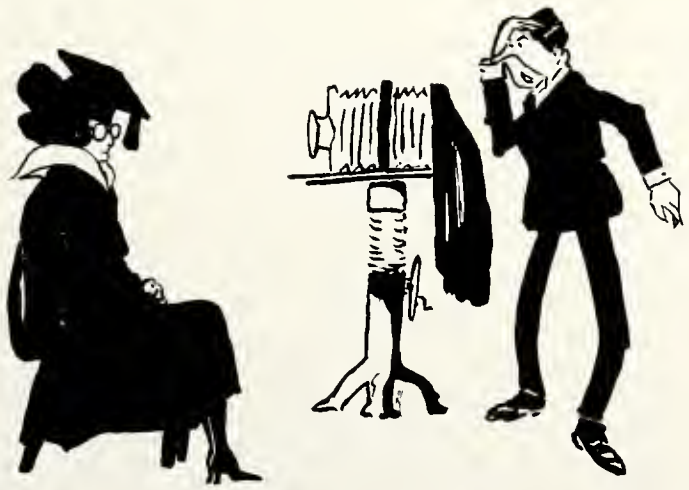
Click! It's All Over

How can I possibly make it? I'm due at the studio this very minute. I never saw my hair look so terrible, but I didn't expect it to look any better. I didn't have time to press my dress. Really I like the way middies take in a picture; I'll just wear mine as I have it on. Here I go. I honestly resemble a streak of lightning these days. I think I can walk it in ten minutes. The walk to the training school has kept me in practice.

This door. Is it locked? I'll shake it down. Now that I'm in I might as well be outside. If I had known so many were here I would have had time to put on my other dress. This middy looks so common. I simply can't have my picture taken until I fix my hair. Half of the pins are gone to say nothing of the curl that has departed from my naturally straight locks. I wonder if it never occurs to those girls that some one else would like to see in that glass. I look a fright. What can I do without hair pins? My nose would put a reflector to shame. I must have left my powder puff in my room. Maybe I can slip out of here and come again tomorrow.

Were you speaking to me? Yes, sir, I came to have my picture taken. What kind of folders have you? What size do I want? Oh, I don't know—not so very large because I know the pictures won't be good. Am I to sit on this piano stool? Why all these white screens? Wonder if he thought I would like to put on another dress? I'll not smile because I hate those pictures one sees which advertise tooth paste. I won't tilt my head either. It will make my mouth look on crooked. Here he comes. He pulls me over by my shoulders; he places my chin at a fearful angle; my eyes are fastened on a flower near the ceiling; and he commands me to smile. Horrors, my lips are cracking, my teeth are shinning through. He is coming back. Now he has smoothed my ruffled hair and tilted my chin a few more degrees. He is ready to press the bulb.

"Hold it! Hold it! A little more sunshine in your smile. Now, fine and dandy, fine and dandy." Click. It's all over. I know I'll look just terrible. I certainly won't order any pictures.



Behold—
Any rags - any bones?

"Working" Her Way Through School

Looking up from her books the registrar saw a girl neatly attired in a tailored suit. She was there for a definite purpose—any one could see that as she stood there with her business like air.

"I would like to register, Miss Degan," she said.

"It will cost you two dollars for late registration. You people know—"

"I am fully aware," interrupted the girl, "of the inconvenience it causes you and I truly am sorry, Miss Degan, but I just couldn't help it. The train from Madison was late. You know just the time you are most anxious to arrive on time that is when the train is sure to be late. I knew you would understand so perfectly, Miss Degan, you are so sympathetic."

She kept step down the hall to the jingle, jingle in her pocket.

A few days later the young woman was approaching Dr. Davis by request.

"I am sorry to have had to exclude you from class because of tardiness. Do you intend to make up that work?" he questioned.

"Indeed I don't intend to make it up! Work, work, work, that is all I know. The day isn't half long enough for me now. I tried to be at that class."

She made a good grade.

Later in the quarter she, with a crowd of girls was viewing a wardrobe newly arrived. Every girl admired herself in the mirror as each new garment was tried on.

"Oh, this dress is perfectly adorable! I have been trying all over to get an appropriate dress for the play. This would be just the thing! It is quite the prettiest dress I have ever seen."

That dress was greatly admired in the play.

She was so tired after the play that she could not study, so she did not prepare her lessons. The next morning her questions took up so much time that the period was safely passed without her being called upon.

She spent her week-end with friends in a neighboring town. She had instructions to be back at a definite time, but was having too good a time to heed them. When she arrived, the dean was on her trail. Before the dean could speak, the girl said, Oh, Miss Phillips, I had the funniest experience!" and she proceeded to tell it.

The incident was forgotten.

That night she was starved, so she tiptoed down to Mrs. Dull's room.

"How do you do, Mrs. Dull. You look so much better, Mrs. Dull. I am simply starved! Mrs. Dull, could I please buy some cake from the kitchen?"

Mrs. Dull went to the kitchen and cut her a quarter of a cake.

"Did you make that cake, Mrs. Dull? It is delicious. Your cakes taste more like Mother's than any one's cake I have ever eaten. How much will it be?"

"Five cents," smiled Mrs. Dull.

The following morning dawned gray and cold.

"Young lady, you will catch your death of cold going out with silk stockings. Go back and put some woolen ones on."

"But Miss MacGregor—"

"Don't "but" me. Do as I told you."

Work Miss MacGregor? It isn't being done.

The Teacher's Conclusion

There's Johnny and Mary and Billy and Sue,
And twenty more others to look at you too,
It isn't so easy to face all this class,
Especially when you're just an amateur lass.

Now there is Johnny, a wee bundle of pranks,
He will not behave, not even in ranks,
He smiles at you sweetly but just can't be good,
And sometimes you wonder if ever he could.

But Mary's a charming and sweet little miss,
I sometimes would love to give her a kiss.
She sits there and listens and works, oh so hard
While Johnny just gazes out into the yard.

But they're dear little kiddies, I love them all so,
And will never forget them wherever I go.
I'll always remember that first little class
And think of the time I was an amateur lass.

—I. M. A. NORMAL.

Lesson Plans

Did you ever write a lesson plan?
Well, it isn't very funny
To stay up hours and write and write
Till morning dawns so sunny.

But now I'm very thankful
To have learned that little art
Of getting smoeone else's
To give you a good start.

—I. M. A. NORMAL.

So They Do!

A jovial individual saw an announcement in an ironmonger's window the other day. It read "Iron Sinks," and he went in and told the man that he knew iron sank.

"Yes," said the smart shopkeeper, "and time flies, but wine vaults, grass slopes, but music stands, Niagra Falls, moonlight walks, sheep run and holiday trips, scandal spreads, India rubber tires, the organ stops, the whole world goes round and trade returns."

The jovial one bolted. Then he returned, put his head in the door, and remarked:

"Yes, I know, and marble busts."

Miss Pep's Diary

[With Apologies to Samuel Pepys and "Life"]

April 1—Lord's Day

Debated long whether I should go to early service and escape the long sermon or flash my Easter glory on the larger congregation at a later service. The glory won. Spent the day in promising myself to do Monday's lessons, but visited with talkative neighbors instead for which I shall pay dearly on the morrow.

April 2

Monday again and nothing done. Rose betimes that I might study but my room mate's mighty snores would not allow me to concentrate.

April 3

Slept late, missed breakfast as well as every question put to me in classes. It is unspeakably rude of the instructors to take advantage of one's ignorance. I verily believe they delight in doing so.

April 4

Read on the bulletin board "No convocation" for which I am thankful. Went to town instead and bought many things for which I neither had use nor could afford.

April 5

Slaved mightily at lesson plans for which I received no word of praise which I so richly deserved. I shall profit by this incident. Honest endeavor does not pay. I shall govern myself accordingly. Heard today the Dean wished a word with me. This is the first time she has realized the pleasure she would derive from conversing with me. I am complimented.

April 6

Am not so complimented. The conversation was not pleasant. It was distasteful in the extreme. She will never convince me of my error in arriving in the Dorm at 11 p. m. on a study night. I am well able to take care of myself altho it is kind of her to wait nntil I get in. Could not decide to go to the Co-ed party for I had nothing to wear. My friends told me any old thing which is not so very satisfactory. However, I attended and disported myself joyously.

April 7

Left orders to be called early but was left to sleep later for which I berated my room mate soundly. She said she always accomplished more when I slept. Queer person, my room mate. Just recalled I have a date for tonite with a High School boy, poor wretch. I do not anticipate much but I have ceased to be particular. Accompanying myself to the Hartwig does not appeal to me.

Limericks

There was a young lady named Winnie,
Who always did crave to be skinny;
She ate pork and beans,
Then wondered, it seems,
Where she got her double chin-chinny.

We have with us one Tekla Turi,
And she's certainly not from Missouri;
She don't have to be shown,
But goes on her own,
And works like a regular fury.

I knew a Miss Olga Konarski,
Who at argument shone as a starski;
She talked a great deal,
Each thought did she spiel,
Until she gave us all a big jarski.

There was a young lady named Evans,
Who worked on the ads till—good Heavens!
She got a pain in her head,
And took to her bed,
Then everything was at sixes and sevens.

There was a young flapper who wore 'em
Every time she stepped out of the Dorm;
Those galoshes gay,
They flapped all the way;
But she said they kept her feet warm.

There was a young lady from Maine,
Who said lesson plans gave her a pain;
So she tried to go one better,
But the critic wouldn't let 'er,
So now she writes 'em with might and main.

Peggy
Oaked
Mil
– better and better!"
Olga
Al
?
Stonnie
Rita
Down on the farm
Edith
Summer 1922
Gen
"Petey"
Roommates
Flo
In training

Dorm Dates

"Say, Des Rosier, have you ever wondered what goes on between the time you say "Call Miss MacCourt, please," and the time she says, "Why, hello, Rosy," like a spring breeze, you know. I've got some dope straight from the sisters—no, they don't call 'em that at the Dorm—but what's the difference? They wear each others clothes—all in the family, you know.

When whoever answers the phone calls "Helen MacCourt! Parlor call!" about six girls take up the cry, yelling "Oh Helen's got a date!"

First she powders her nose. Then she opens the closet door and surveys her wardrobe. Then she calls in the House for advice. "What'll I wear?" then—"Oh not that one! I wore it last time!" "Oh, can I have your brown one? Thank you, you're a darling!" Then she yells (maybe you hear her and maybe you don't) "Say Dot! Won't you curl my hair? Make it snappy—Rosy's waiting!"

Then she borrows all the earrings in the house—tries them on—then decides to wear her own. Then she powders her nose, pats her hair, borrows a hat, shines her nails, powders her nose, and trips into the parlor like a spring breeze, as I said before.

But that isn't all. The House, which she has assembled for advice, continues to shout until the front door closes behind them, "Be sure to be in by ten o'clock, Helen!"

Famous Last Lines

"I flunked!"
"Dad, I'm broke."
"The following please see me in my office at twelve o'clock."
"No mail for you."
"Eliminated!"
"So long."

Ads

FOR SALE—Truman's line. Although badly worn it is still in excellent conditions.

LOST—A heart. Finder may keep until she is tired of same. —John Thayer.

FOUND—A nickel. Owner may have by identifying same and paying ten cents damages.

A Week Tale

The year had gloomily begun
For Alfred Parker, a poor man's
Sun.
He was beset with bill and dun
And he had very little
Mon.
"This cash," he said, "won't pay my dues
I've nothing here but ones and
Tues."
A bright thot struck him and he said,
"The rich Miss Nugget I will
Wed."
But when he paid his court to her
She lisped and said, "No thank you,
Thur."
"Alas," he said, "then I must die.
I'm done. I'll drown—then stew and
Fri."
They found his gloves, his coat and hat,
The coroner upon them
Sat.

Beth's Contidential Mail

Dear Beth: A strange man has been following me home from town every day. How can I prevent him from following me?

—MARIE.

M. R.: Let him catch up with you.

Dear Beth: A girl told me she could not study after she had seen me in the library. Do you think she means this?

—CARL TURNER.

C. T.: I could tell better if you had enclosed a photo.

Dear Beth: I have a room mate who keeps me awake every night telling me about her love affairs. What shall I do?

—AG MURPHY.

A. G.: Treat her violently. Tell her about yours.

Dear Beth: What shall I wear to the Firemen's Ball at Dillmont Park?

—RUTH DANIELS.

R. D.: Don't worry, the dean only permits people to go to Twin Bridges. Dillmont is entirely too far.

Dear Beth: My instructor in European History talks so much that I don't have any chance.

—A. M. MORAN.

A. M. M.: Strong measures are necessary. Screem loudly next time you wish to talk and he will either give you the floor or the door. Either is better than suffering in silence.

To Those Who Will Serve the Food Class Dinners Next Year

The most heart breaking of all human experiences is the expectation of and preparation for making a good impression and then—failing utterly and miserably. Examinations are demoralizing enough, but practical examinations wherein the subject is tested by severe critics and, when not to the queen's taste, is commented on severely are to be avoided.

Days ahead the menu and marketing for each dinner was planned. Many gastronomical delights are picked out and then discarded because they cost too much. The object is to get everything for practically nothing. It is even advisable to beg your more portable delicacies so that you may not have the bills too high and still have a very presentable banquet on twenty-four and one-half cents. (The instructor likes it to come out with the half cent, it shows accuracy.) Aside from the food there must be decorations and very artistic ones at that. It is better not to gilt nut baskets just before the meal because the gilt gives the nuts that peculiarly tasty tang of kerosene. While some people may enjoy that, it takes away from the dinner a trifle. Some parts of the dinner in all probability have that delightful burned flavor or perhaps a flat taste from forgotten seasoning. A charming-effect can be obtained by decorating profusely with crepe paper in purple and red. It blinds the eye to the deficiencies in the food. Always have the waitresses well trained. Whenever the conversation is becoming dispirited bring on new dishes, it will give them something to talk about. As a final bit of advice to those of the foods class who will suffer next year invite the faculty member who have given you the lowest grades and who has made your life a path of cactus plants. It is a remarkable and unsurpassed method of getting even. And revenge is sweet!

Can You Imagine?

Mr. Clark ..... married?
Miss Phillips ..... speechless?
Miss Carson ..... using slang?
Mr. Light ..... not talking about Kansas?
Mr. Garver ..... taking it easy?
Miss Van de Walker ..... as a wall flower?
Miss Miller ..... loafing on the job?
Mr. Mackie ..... as a dancing teacher?
Mr. Davis ..... stuck up?
Mr. McBain ..... giggling?
Miss Ragon ..... being bossy?
Mr. Cluley ..... with light hair and a sandy mustache?
Mrs. Dull ..... refusing a cup of tea?
Miss Troxell ..... getting angry?
Miss Russell ..... getting fused?
Mrs. Knudson ..... teaching gym?
Mrs. Free ..... being giddy?
Miss Hendrickson ..... not on time?

What's in a Name?

Judith Murphy ..... Jazzey Motorist
Oubri Phelps ..... Obliges Pleasantly
Rebecca Carey ..... Raises Cain
Julia Halse ..... Jelly Hungry
Thelma Livingston ..... The Livewire
Gladys Alexander ..... Going Always
Beatrice Engle ..... Beaming Ever
Alice Davenport ..... Always Darling
Edna Schenk ..... Ever Smiling
Dorothea Dawe ..... Dandy Damsel
Ruth Brittain ..... Ready Bluffer
Truman Smith ..... Truthful Sinner
Agnes Murphy ..... Always Mischievous
Myrna Simpson ..... Mostly Smiles
Mae Toy ..... Merely Timid
Mary Schoenborn ..... Mighty Sweet
Angeline Golubin ..... Always Gossiping
Alice Haderli ..... Always Hurrying
Dorothy Monroe ..... Does Mathematics
Wilma Marsh ..... Winsome Maiden
Carl Turner ..... Clever Talker

Every Man His Just Desserts

The orator eats tongue we hear,
The Sultan, turkey lunch,
The undertaker drinks his bier,
The pugilist his punch.
The acrobats spring water drink,
The banquet man eats toast,
Surveyors eat their stakes, we think,
And editors a roast.
Shoemakers have filet of sole,
The printer, pie and sweets,
The hungry actor eats a role,
Policemen munch their beats.

A Toast to Laughter

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the sparkle of the cup of pleasure. It dispels dejection ,banishes blues, and mangles melancholy, for it is the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is what kings envy in the peasants, plutocrats envy in the poor, the guilty envy in the innocent; it is the sheen on the silver of smiles, the glint of the gold of gladness. Without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear, and smiles would shrivel; for it is the glow of a clean conscience, the voice of a pure soul, the birthcry of mirth, the swan song of gladness. Laughter!

"No Rest for the Wicked"

A little girl once called for mail,
A note she did receive:
"At 7:30 do not fail
To interview with me."

With shaky voice and trembling knees
She lived the whole day through;
She could not put her mind at ease
Her imagination flew.

"I wonder what she wants of me,
Perhaps the class I skipped,
Maybe she saw the dishes three
I took date pudding whipped."

"It may be 'cause I've stayed up late,
Asleep I should have been;
Perhaps she's heard about my date,
Home late, she thinks it's sin."

The hours drag, then down she goes
To interview the Dean;
"Oh yes, Miss Blank, it's you I chose
For my new style show scene."

—ELSA ALBRECHT.

Isn't It the Truth!

A Normalite will greet week end
With many weary sighs,
A million things she must attend,
She knows how time does fly.

After dinner goes to room
To work on lesson plans,
Those lesson plans soon meet their doom,
She joins the movie fans.

Then Saturday at ten o'clock,
Finds Normalite in bed;
"Don't care for toast; it's hard as rock.
I need a rest," she said.

She trudges to the laundry room
And finds a mob is there;
"There isn't even a mop or broom,"
Complains the cross old bear.

She vows that she will study hard,
So then she locks her door;
She tries to urge unwilling heart
To get her lessons four.

She hears her friends while she's at work,
"A batch of fudge we'll make."
She's almost tempted then to shirk
And consequences take.

She sleeps but oh those horrid dreams!
Professors scold and whip!
She cannot move a step it seems
To dodge the clubs and sticks.

Relief then comes with wakening,
But conscience sorely troubled;
A set of books are beckoning,
The work, it seems, has doubled.

So on and on the hours roll,
Sunday is bright and cheery.
Further from grace falls this poor soul
For church she is too weary.

Then says again a careless voice:
"You know you're young but once,
Your books forget, play be your choice,
Just bluff, you're not a dunce!"

So out into the hall she goes,
With only thought for play;
Later we hear her tale of woe
When called for pranks too gay.

The next day Normalite's in school,
With not a lesson done;
She learns that it is just a fool
Who thinks the world's all fun.

"Work while you work, play while you play,"
She's found that maxim true.
Will power paves success's way,
Rewards the studious few.

—ELSA ALBRECHT.

Dorm Dictionary

Apples they feed us by the peck;
Baked beans, too, till we want to shout "Oh Heck!"

Clean is what we do on **Saturday,**
Dig is what we do **every** day.

Elmer is our only **little** boy;
Friends make college life a joy.

Gayly(?) we smile as we sit down to eat
Hash, which is served to us six times a week.

Industrious, hard-working people are we;
Jolly and fun-loving, also, you see.

Knowledge we cannot get by dreams;
Lesson plans we've written by the reams.

Mail is what we never get, and
Normal girls just stew and fret.

Office girls are worked to death
Pushing us mail till they're out of breath.

Question marks adorn our themes;
Razzing is the style, it seems.

Sign out we must when we go to the show,
Tell the dean you'll be back in an hour or so.

United our efforts to get A or B;
Vain is the effort; we get D or C.

Worried, harrassed looks appear, when
Xamination time draws near.

Yellow slips we dread to see,
Zealous workers of M. S. N. C.

Ten Commandments of the Dorm

1. Thou shalt not burn the midnight oil.
2. Thou shalt not crowd around the mailman when he comes. You won't get your mail any sooner.
3. Thou shalt not collect in crowds and stare when friend roommate entertains her best beau in the parlor.
4. Thou shalt comb thy hair before coming to breakfast.
5. Thou shalt not attempt to catch the mice which frisk about thy room at all hours. It can't be done.
6. Thou shalt never lose thy temper when the dean bawls you out. You won't get recommended if you do.
7. Thou shalt not disregard thy parlor calls.
8. Thou shalt eat thy daily soup without making noises.
9. Thou shalt be quiet during study hours. Let the poor proctors sleep.
10. Thou shalt not use the laundry except after seven o'clock on Saturday nights.

Senior Troubles

6:30 A. M.—"Say, I'll be glad when I get home and can sleep as long as I want to."

7:00 A. M.—"Well, I never will get to breakfast on time. I'll bet they rang the bell early.

7:30 A. M.—"Say roommate you roll out first this morning, will you? I crawled out first yesterday."

7:50 A. M.—"Hurry up, kid. Button my dress. I've got to wash yet before breakfast. As usual I'll have to dash down to breakfast looking like a wreck."

8:00 A. M.—"I don't see why seniors have eight o'clock classes. Oh, where's my notebook?"

9:05 A. M.—"How I hate to teach this morning! That class doesn't know anything. I'm not going to teach school! I'll get married this summer if I can find the man."

12 M.—"I wonder if we are going to have anything decent to eat this noon."

12:30 P. M.—"Get out of my room. I've got to write my composition."

1:10 P. M.—"What do we need principles of teaching for? We can teach good enough."

2:00 P. M.—"That awful track! It's so much trouble to dress half a dozen times a day."

3:00 P. M.—"We're never going to use general science. I think that it is positively nonsense to study it."

4:00 P. M.—"Why can't the critics come up here for conferences once in a while? I'm tired of trotting to the training school twice a week. They are not so very busy when we do their teaching."

5:00 P. M.—"A senior meeting now, and I'm half dead. Guess I can drag myself there, though."

6:00 P. M.—"What! Baked apples for dessert again? What are we coming to?"

7:00 P. M.—"I've so much studying to do I don't know where to begin."

7:15 P. M.—"That's my ring. Hello! Sure. Count me in. I'll get my studying done after I get back from the show."

What Is a Girl to Do?

If she goes with the boys, she's a coquette.

If she doesn't and prefers a "steady," she couldn't get any one else.

If she triples in general science and school admin., she's queer.

If she doesn't, she's looking for snap courses.

If she is athletic, she loses her maidenly charms.

If she isn't—well, girls can't do much anyway.

If she belongs to a club, she's frivolous.

If not, she couldn't get in.

If she doesn't wear a diamond, she couldn't get one.

If she does, she's running a bluff.

If she asserts herself in class she is trying to get a stand in.

If she doesn't, she hasn't any brains.

If she doesn't talk much, she is uninteresting.

If she does, she's tiresome.

Now what is she going to do?

She Pierced Her With Her Glance

His Harem
The Latest in Hose
Squirrels
Begging
A Prune
Peaches
Pears
Now Ma!
A Lemon
Use Pepsodent for Perfect Smiles
Oh Boy!!

The Seven Deadly Sins

1. Sweeping your rugs in your rooms, in the hall, on the roof.
2. Staying out later than 10 P. M. without permission.
3. Visiting in a friend's room after eight on study nights.
4. Unlocking any door but your own in the dormitory.
5. Screaming, yelling, whistling or calling from your window.
6. Leaving the college without paying board and room.
7. Spending the week-end at Twin Bridges unknown to the dean.

The Influence of Literature

When a Normal girl ends her letter quite simply with: "As ever," —then I suspect she has been reading a romanticist of the old school.

If she concludes with :"Goodbye, dear, and love,"—then I suspect she has been reading Peter B. Kyne.

Should it be: "You are sweet to me, lover, so sweet,"—then I suspect she has been reading F. Scott Fitzgerald.

And if she ends with: "Oceans of love and a kiss on every wave," then I suspect she has been reading the Cosmopolitan.

But if she ends with: "Well, I guess I'll have to close now,"—then I KNOW that she doesn't read at all!

Ode to the Dean

In history we read of all the great and honored names,
Whose deeds have won the love of world, achievement brought them fame.
Not always those deserving most will find their names in books,
Find we will most loyal serving in world's remotest nooks.

A personage we have with us, more capable but few,
A tactful mind deciding just whate'er is right to do;
The services she renders with an effort so untiring
Calls forth an admiration for a spirit so inspiring.

The charming personality which does her person grace,
Possessed with stately dignity; beauty in soul and face.
We may esteem the names of all whose deeds have won them fame,
But in this little world of ours, we honor here her name.

—ELSA ALBRECHT.

To Wait

For a man would you wait
If the men you did hate?
For a man would you pray
If without you were gay?
For a man would you long
If you felt 'twas all wrong?

You would long, you would pray,
You would wait all the day

For the mailman.

—ELSA ALBRECHT.

An Appreciation

With the close of our college year comes the ending of our year book, but before we yield the pen we wish to thank all those who have made our book possible.

To the Independent Publishing Company and to the Bureau of Engraving we wish to express our appreciation for their prompt and efficient service.

To Miss Albertson, who so willingly and untiringly gave of her time and advice to bring our literary efforts up to standard, we owe our sincere gratitude. And to Dr. F. H. Garver—

We'd call unfinished our Chinook
To leave unmentioned how it took
The conscientious efforts of
Our class advisor, whom we love.

Knowledge of history made his name;
He's human, kind, always the same,
So unassuming, firm, and just,
And not above the least of us.

He's won esteem and confidence,
A man he is of prominence;
His work with purpose undertakes,
Success of every task he makes.

—THE STAFF.

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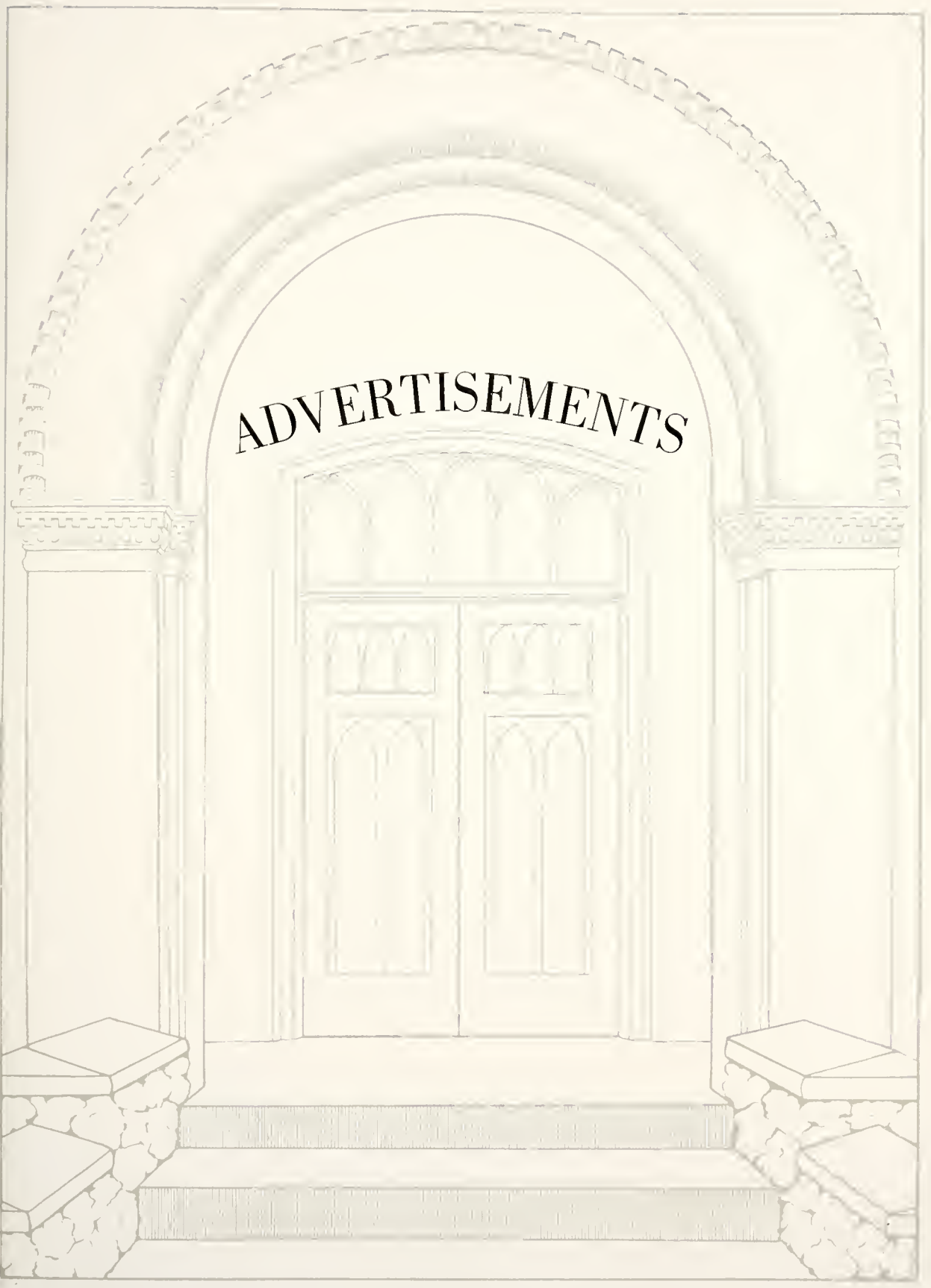
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Lil Lundell: "Why, they look just like you."

Truman: "Yes, that's what's the matter with 'em."

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Willie looked at his classmates and laughed.
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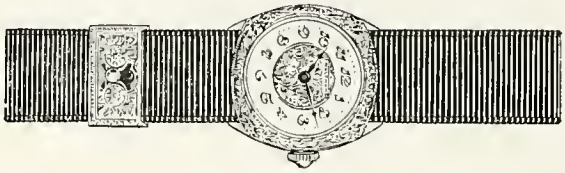

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Ella: "Oh, I put it in with the agriculture books."

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And a neighbor swore it killed his cats;
And rather than argue across the fence
I paid him four dollars and fifty cents.

One night I set sail a toy balloon,
And hoped it would soar till it reached the moon;
But the candle fell out on a farmer's straw
And he said I must settle or go to law.

And that is the way with the random shot;
It never hits in the proper spot;
And the jokes I spring, that I think are smart,
May leave a wound in somebody's heart.

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Rosie: "Well, I wasn't planning on taking it with me."

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They stood together on the edge of Lover's Leap. They were conscious of only one thing—the ecstacy of the other's nearness. She knew that she was going to be kissed. She slipped her arms around the great bulk of his shoulders, lifted her face and closed her eyes. She knew that he was looking at her.

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Fat man at the Hartwig to little boy behind: "Can't you see, young fellow?"
Little Boy: "Not a thing."
F. M.: "Then keep your eyes on me and laugh when I do."

Turner: "You taught before you came here, didn't you?"
L. Blair: "Yes, but how did you know?"
Turner: "The first time I looked into your eyes I saw your pupils"

Man wants but little here below,
He is not hard to please,
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Helen Small: "Say, can I borrow your hat again?"
Mary Rice: "Sure, but why the formality?"
H. S.: "Oh, I can't find it."

A little fellow, after his first day at school while walking home with Marjie Burnham, proudly announced that he could write; and to prove it he made some scrawls in her notebook.

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I've been thinking, sister mine,
It would certainly be fine
If we all could use the line,
"This way out."
I know people, so do you
I would like to say it to,
"This way out."
Life would be just twice the joy
If that phrase we could employ,
"This way out."
I would like to show the door
And to yell to three or four
Five or six or maybe more,
"This way out."
There are others I could state
I would like to show the gate,
"This way out."
There are nuisances galore
I would like to show the door,
"This way out."
But I readily can see
If my song too long should be
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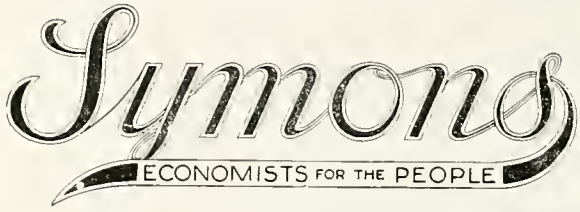

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In the crown of your head
What jewels are found?
Who travels the bridge of your nose?
If you want to shingle the roof of your mouth
Would you use the nails of your toes?
Or beat the drum of your ear?
Can the calf of your leg eat the corn on your toe?
Then why not grow corn on the ear?
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I'll be darned if I know, do you?

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Do you hear the ocean moaning?
Moaning soft and low;
'Tis because a fat old bather
Stepped upon its undertow.

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Hugh: "Corned beef."

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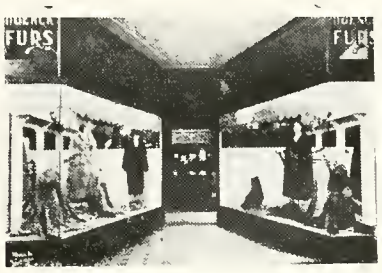
"Why not?"
"He tried to sell a seven thousand dollar car to a school teacher."

"Is her town a lively one?"
"I should say not. It's so dead that every time the wind blows it moans."



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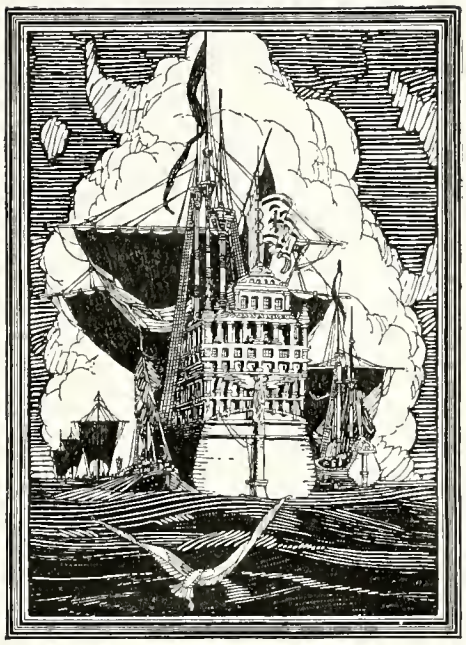

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